The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLVIII—No. 10. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1918. PRICE TWO CENTS.

WAR CHEST DRIVE WILL AIM TO RAISE $350,000

That Sum Will Cover War Work Activities One Year—Increased Number of Men in the Service Requires Increased Funds.

Mayor Canfield, chairman of the campaign commitee of the Ulster County War Chest drive, which opens November 11, stated this morning that at least $350,000 is needed to fill the War Chest. This figure was reached after a very careful study on the part of the directors of the War Chest. During the present year $250,000 has been required for national and local war activities, and with the doubling in the size of our armies, the amount stated is needed to fill the War Chest, and carry on the work in Kingston and Ulster county.

With $350,000 as the goal the campaign workers will have to concentrate their best energies to raise that sum. The time is very short, since the influenza epidemic has necessarily delayed the preliminary work, and it will be necessary to organize the most intensive campaign in the history of Ulster county.

This intensive work has already been started and the workers are being recruited and organized throughout Kingston and Ulster county. The campaign committee is arranging meetings for next week, and the publicity committee is prepared to launch an intensive advertising campaign on Monday.

The campaign will be carried out along similar lines on which other successful campaigns were brought to a successful close. The slogan of the workers is "One Campaign for One Year." The goal set of $350,000 will meet for one year Ulster county's contribution to the American Red Cross, and to the seven organizations which have joined in the United War Work Campaign at the request of the United States government, and with budgets approved and apportioned among the individual organizations by the government.

Kingston and Ulster county have gone over the top in all previous campaigns and there is no reason to believe that that record will not be maintained and that the "war to end wars" will be backed up by a "campaign to end campaigns."

House to house canvasses will be held, and the industrial plants will be visited. Every one in Kingston and Ulster county will be asked to contribute a fixed amount each week toward the War Chest.

The War Chest will also care for the war relief and the war welfare and the permanent social welfare organizations of Ulster county. Appropriations to these organizations will be made on vote of the directors of the War Chest Association.

The publicity and expense committees of the War Chest drive held a joint meeting Monday evening at the headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. and plans for the publicity campaign were formulated. The publicity committee will be divided into three sections, the ways and means, the press, and special publicity. W. C. Kingman was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee, and Principal Lewis of the Kingston High School, chairman of the special publicity section.

The following chairmen of the sub-committees were selected: Industrial publicity, Leo Herbert; posters, Ralph Cohen; street car and billboard advertising, Abraham Freeman; window display, Samuel Beloff; stunts, Charles A. Warren; motion picture advertising, V. A. Gorman; banners and advertising blocks, M. H. Herzog; county news, V. A. Gorman; special news, Mrs. Charles G. Ellis.

Scout Commissioner Freeman offered the aid and co-operation of the local members of the Boy Scouts, and Sidney Hines will arrange publicity for the victory boy and girl section.

D. N. Mathews, chairman of the township committee, and J. G. Rose, Frank Corkendall, Herbert Carl, V. B. Van Wagonen, members of the committee met at the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon and the organization of the towns was discussed and the policy of the committee determined. The comittee will spend the remainder of the week in organizing the towns.

Poughkeepsie and Influenza.

Following the action of the Poughkeepsie health board in voting itself out of the fight against the influenza epidemic in that city in special session Sunday night, the public with responsible lay and medical leaders, Monday prepared to combat the spread to the best of its ability, says the Poughkeepsie Star and Enterprise. The first step was taken by Ernest G. Dodds, manager of the Collingwood, Stratford and Liberty theaters, in announcing that despite permission of the health board, he would not reopen his theaters until conclusive facts were shown him that such action would not imperil public health. Another movement was launched that day looking to an indignation meeting to protest the seeming inability of the health authorities to reconcile their views with those of nearly all the recognized leading physicians of that city as to the situation.

CIVIL WAR MENACES AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 29.—Austria-Hungary is on the brink of civil war. Peace and food riots are raging throughout the dual monarchy.

A dispatch from Zurich today said that serious disturbances had broken out in Budapest on Sunday and that the entrance to the royal palace was wrecked.

The Magyar national committee is demanding the dissolution of the reichsrath.

In retaliation for Austria's refusal to send food into Hungary, the latter country will not give Austria any coal.

A revolution against Austro-Hungarian domination has broken out in Montenegro and the Austrians are being driven from the country rapidly. The Austrian governor-general has left Cettinje, the Montenegrin capital.

The Montenegrin revolutionaries are now in control of Berane, Scutari and Rieka.

PRESS COMMENT ON LATEST NOTE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 29.—"The Austrian surrender is the beginning of the end of Germany," said the Chronicle today in commenting upon the reply to President Wilson's note of October 19. "If Germany decides upon a war of defence the Allies can invade the country from Austria. The Italian armies would be freed and could cut off Rumania and Ukrainia and the supply problem would not be solvable."

"If there remained any doubt of the total and irremediable defeat of Germany the capitulation of Austria-Hungary disposes of it," said the Telegraph.

"Even though not entailing immediate surrender, Germany renders her plight finally hopeless," was the comment of the Times.

"It only remains for the Austro-Hungarian plenipotentiaries to show the white flag to the Italian commander-in-chief," said the Post. "The German request for an armistice coincides with the Austro-Hungarian request, both accepting President Wilson's terms."

The Daily News bitterly attacked the newspapers which are demanding a continuation of the war.

The Daily Express says that the capitulation of Austria-Hungary "means an end of the empire." The paper added:

"All the German government will not have to do in regard to an armistice is to agree to a method for the destruction of militarism."

"BOOBY TRAPS" SET BY GERMANS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 28.—(Night.)—Pains are taken by the retreating Germans in setting devices for the blowing up of dugouts after the Americans enter them.

This is illustrated by a contrivance found at Chatel Chebery. Eight feet from the entrance a cane was found with the crook of the handle resting on a hand rail and a small string attached. This string, which was cunningly hidden, led to a point on the roof of the dugout where there was a small chamber containing 25 pounds of lignite covered with brick. If any man had grasped the cane the explosive would have been set off and the dugout would have been blown up. Several similar contrivances were found in the same town.

The same yellow bellied enemy planes which had tried to challenge our air supremacy during the smashing of the St. Mihiel salient have arrived on this front and have reinforced the old Richthofen flying squadron, the crack air unit of the German army.

Militarists Want to Fight.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Amsterdam, Oct. 29.—"There is hardly any doubt in Germany that military circles will demand that the Kaiser refuse President Wilson's peace and armistice conditions and summon the people to fight to the last," says the Tageblatt, of Berlin.

ALLIES GAIN ON ITALIAN FRONT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rome, Oct. 29.—The battle on the Italian front continues fiercely with the Allies steadily gaining ground. Prisoners and guns are mounting in numbers but the new captures have not yet been counted.

The following statement was given out by the Italian war office early today:

"The battle continues violently throughout the day and night on the fighting front.

"In spite of violent opposition the Twelfth and Eighth armies have extended their bridge-head positions on the Noromic Torrent.

"We gained advantages east of Grave di Papadopoli.

"British and Italian forces are nearing Monte Cano.

"The Italian and British broke through the enemy's defence liberating Borgo Malanotte, Tezzerais, Michele de Riave, Cimadolmo, St. Golo di Piave, Lucidiapia and Vazzolo.

"The prisoners and guns have not yet been counted."

In a previous statement the Italian war office announced that prisoners numbering nine thousand had been captured and that the British and Italians had advanced four miles east of the Piave river.

AMERICAN BIG GUNS DOING GREAT WORK

By Telegraph to The Freeman

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 28.—(Night.)—The task of trying to smash the Germans' most important lateral line of communication with the big guns now thundering behind the American front was nothing compared with the work of bringing the guns up to the firing line.

In the first place, the greatest difficulty was encountered in getting the monsters across the Atlantic. Many wiseacres declared that they would take up too much tonnage and that they would prove "white elephants" when they finally arrived.

When the pieces did get here the French railway officials took one look at the giants and then waved their hands in despair. They said that they could not be mounted on any existing railway trucks in France because the cars were sure to break down.

The American artillery commander persuaded the French officials to allow him to make a try, but the French were still insistent that the railway would never bear the strain. To prove it was possible the American had one of the great cannon mounted on a railway truck and shunted it up and down the road without mishap.

"But you can never get them through the tunnels," said the French. That was the final objection.

Eventually one gun was rushed through from the coast to the front and this objection was swept away.

Then the monsters were emplaced and began hurling projectiles in the direction of Germany.

The first day of the cannonade three of the giants were let loose with a roar that shook the earth.

So huge were the projectiles that they could be followed with the naked eye as they left the muzzles. They looked like big footballs kicked off by some giant.

Italians Pushing Ahead.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 29.—The Italian armies, that crossed the Piave river in their new offensive are still pushing ahead, said a dispatch from the Italian front today. The Eighth army and the Tenth army have taken forward on a front of twelve miles each.

Classification Cards Mailed

Cards are being mailed by Local Exemption Board, Division No. 1, to registrants of September 12th, between the ages of 19 and 21 and between 21 and 36, notifying them of their classification. It is hoped to call a number in Class 1-A for examination by the doctors of the board for next week.

Loyd Lands Government Job.

Alfred E. Loyd, a reporter on the Leader, has been appointed resident auditor of the shipyards in Kingston with the Emergency Shipbuilding Corporation. He will assume his duties on Monday.

Town Auditors Will Meet.

The town officers in the various towns of the county will meet as boards of town auditors on the first Thursday after election. The town board of Ulster will meet on November 7, 8 and 9, at Katrine.

Registration of Motor Boat Owners.

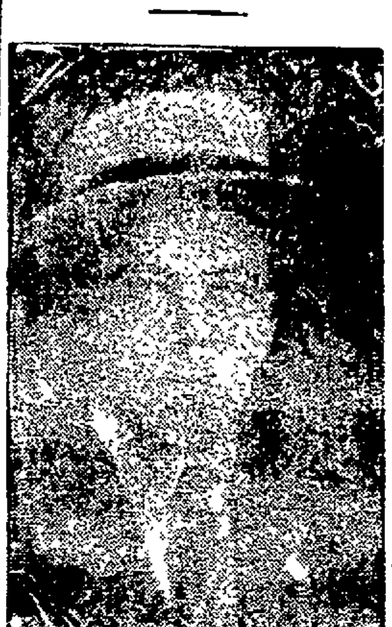
George T. Trilipper of the United State Customs House will be at the main post office in this city until 9 p. m. today for the registration of motor boat owners. Mr. Trilipper will not be in town tomorrow.

Quiet on British Front.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 29.—Artillery activity and patrol encounters only took place on the British front last night, the war office announced today.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



CHARLES R. TUCKER.

Son of Michael J. Tucker, of Port Ewen.

Private John J Hovers, who has been spending a week's furlough with his family at 694 Broadway, has returned to duty at Camp Dix again.

Jack Newkirk, who was gassed by accident in France, is confined in the Brooklyn Naval Base Hospital and is reported as recovering rapidly. Newkirk is quartermaster in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. John B. Hurt of 78 Gage street, received word October 24th of the safe arrival overseas of her son, Sergeant Clarence S. Clemons, 343rd Labor Battalion, Medical Department, via Newport News, Va.

Second Lieutenant Clifford Horsfall, of the First U. S. Infantry, at Camp Lewis, in the state of Washington, has been promoted to first lieutenant, and his many Kingston friends will be glad to hear of his success.

Mrs. Louis Shaw of Lake Katrine, has received word of the safe arrival overseas of her son, Private Tracy Munson, Company B, 118th Engineers, A. E. F., and he would be pleased to hear from his many friends.

Private Ira Habsrouck, son of Mrs. Caroline DeWitt of 47 South Pine street, who was discharged from the base hospital at Camp Dix after a severe attack of typhoid-pneumonia, was home Sunday on a 48 hour furlough.

Ralph B. Frederick, auto mechanic in the U. S. Army, has arrived safely overseas, according to a card received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, 13 Tompkins street. Before going into service Mechanic Frederick was a mechanic and electrician employed by the Packard Service Station, the Stowell Motor Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Carrie Schwab of 27 Van Deusen street has received a letter from her son, William N. Schwab, in which he states he has been promoted to Corporal of Battery E 7th Regiment, Third Brigade, Field Artillery, Replacement Division, Camp Jackson, S. C. Corporal Schwab was a well known semi-professional base ball player before being drafted into the war service, and the obliging and efficient special delivery messenger at the Kingston post office, also being a substitute mail carrier. He left Kingston with the contingent on September 5.

CAMP DIX BOYS IN ARGONNE SECTOR

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 29.—American aviators brought down three enemy planes and one observation balloon in the front of the First army yesterday, General Pershing reports in his communique for October 28, made public by the war department today.

Patrols of the 78th division have entered La Belle Joyeuse, which they found unoccupied the communique adds.

"Section A—On the Verdun front the day was marked by heavy artillery fire on both sides of the Meuse. An enemy counter attack against the Bois-de-Belleau was repulsed. In the Woevre our detachments successfully raided the enemy's lines and captured prisoners. In spite of poor weather conditions our aviators were again active on the front of the First army and shot down three enemy airplanes and one observation ballon. All our machines returned.

"Sector B—Reported 6.25 o'clock, evening of October 27, northeast of Grand Pre, patrols of the 78th division, early in the morning of October 27, entered La Belle Joyeuse, which they found unoccupied. It was reported at 10:25 a. m., Oct. 28, increased enemy artillery activity with harassing fire, high explosives and gas, on Bantheville, Cunel, Brieulles and the Bois-de Dannevoux."

French Troops Make Progress.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Havre, Oct. 29.—French troops have made notable progress along the right bank of the Lys river on the Flanders front, reaching Petechem and cutting the Weereghem-Ghent railway, the Belgian war office announced to-day.

WAR AT A GLANCE

A savage battle, in which the Allies have already gained over five miles and captured upwards of 10,000 prisoners, is raging on the Italian front.

American troops may be thrown into the struggle. General March announced some weeks ago that American reinforcements were to be sent to Italy.

The battle extends over a front of nearly forty miles and the Allies have crossed both the Piave and Vidor, extending their positions steadily on the eastern banks. So far the Italians and British have borne the brunt of the assaults.

There is a temporary lull on the British front although there is heavy fighting in the sectors held by the French and Americans.

The French are steadily smashing in the apex of the German salient and are encircling the German base of Guise from both the south and the north.

The operations of General Debeny's French army between the Oise and the Aisne has been crowned with signal success and the Germans are steadily falling back towards the Brune river, a tributary of the Serre. The Germans may continue their retirement until the heights in front of Hirson are reached.

Hirson is on the most vital line of communication supplying the German armies in France.

In the district northwest of the Argonne, Americans have joined the French in their new attack, advancing over a mile.

On the Flanders front (in Belgium), the French are severing important railway lines.

A violent artillery duel has been raging on the American front, following the new advance carried out on both sides of the Meuse river yesterday. The Americans are keeping up a steady bombardment of the Mezieres railway with some of the biggest guns the world has ever seen.

A new drive has been started by the British in Mesopotamia (eastern Turkey) in conjunction with General Allenby's drive past Aleppo.

Following the capture of the great Turkish base at Aleppo, the British have continued their press northward.

The Serbians, on the Balkan front, are developing their successes and are now nearing Belgrade.

The Austro-Hungarians are moving swiftly towards the frontier from the district north of Kragu Jevatz.

When the Danube is reached the doorway will be opened for an invasion of Austria-Hungary from the Balkans.

MACHINE GUNS DRIVE AUSTRIANS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 29.—The battle which developed with the new Italian drive last Thursday has already cost the Austro-Hungarians six divisions (72,000 men), according to a semi-official Italian statement issued today.

The Austro-Hungarians were led by chosen officers and to inspire fear into the men machine guns were mounted in the rear to be turned upon any who retreated.

This is looked upon as the decisive struggle which has rested in the hearts and hopes of all Italy, the statement said.

The Austro-Hungarian army is contending with great stubbornness and is intact from political events.

Postal correspondence was suppressed to prevent the soldiers from learning the real state of affairs at home and elements that became disaffected were put under the control of special leaders.

COOGAN PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN IN M. C.

Mrs. Mary L. Coogan of 625 Broadway, on Monday, October 28th, received the official commission from Washington, D. C., of her son, Captain William J. Coogan, in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A. He was appointed a captain by President Wilson on July 13th. Dr. Coogan at the time of his enlistment ranked as first lieutenant. His many friends in this city and elsewhere will be pleased and proud to hear of his promotion. Dr. Coogan is a grandson of the late William C. Mulhern of this city, and at one time was a capable and energetic reporter on The Freeman staff.

Sugar Steamer Was Sunk.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Washington, Oct. 29.—The vessel sunk ten miles south of Barnegat, N. J., by either a torpedo or a mine, was the Cuban sugar steamship Chaparo, not Chatarro, which sailed from a Cuban port on October 21, the navy department announced today. Two reports have been received by the department, one that all the crew was saved, the other that six members lost their lifes.

MILITARY CHIEFS WILL SETTLE PEACE TERMS

"Big Four" and General Foch Will Formulate Details of Granting Peace to Austria on a Basis of Unconditional Surrender.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct 29.—The center of international developments had shifted today from Washington to Versailles. The military authorities there representing the United States and all of the Entente Allies, will have the next say regarding peace developments. They will tell Austria how she can secure immediate peace on the basis of unconditional surrender. They will frame, for the approval or veto of the "big four" of the supreme council, and Field Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, the guarantees which must accompany any armistice arranged with Germany. The voting members of the "big four" are President Wilson, represented in person by Colonel E. M. House; Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain; Premier Clemenceau of France, and Premier Orlando, of Italy. The vote of the president can be cast by Colonel House but on matters of supreme importance it is expected to be cast by cable as the White House will be in direct communication with Paris during all the deliberations.

Official Washington today accepted as a fact that Austria and Turkey are out of the war. Turkey still is negotiating but there is a complete lack of interest here as to what the Ottoman government may or may not do.

The Turkish problem is one which, after all, must be settled at the peace conference which will fix for all future time the Balkan question that has kept all Europe in a turmoil for generations. Because of this fact there was little desire today on the part of officials here to discuss Turkey at all. The Turk undoubtedly will be driven out of Europe, his dependent nationalities formed into nations along racial lines, and Constantinople and the Dardanelles internationalized. But that all is in the future. And the peace conference will decide just how it all will be done. The one thing of supreme interest here today was what action will be taken to give Austria the peace she seeks and what guarantees must be demanded from Germany before there can be any further negotiations.

While Versailles, of course, will have the say in the two problems there was much speculation here today on both. It was accepted that in the case of Austria the demands would be in many respects along the lines set forth when the Bulgarian question was disposed of. Austria will have to agree, officials say, to about the following:

Immediate demobilization of her armies.

Guarantees that these troops will not be used against the Croats, the Slovenes, the Czechs or the Rumanians.

Free use of the Austrian national railways by the Entente.

Occupation of all important Austrian fortified cities by international troops pending the calling of a peace conference.

Surrender to the Allied forces of the big Austrian gun and munition centers so that the German supply of Austrian made war suplies would be ended.

Surrender to the Allied Mediterranean naval forces of the big Austrian naval bases in the Adriatic to be held until the peace council determines after war naval plans.

Granting permission for the movement of Allied troops through Austria for such use against Germany as Marshal Foch may desire.

It is assumed here that the Austrian terms will be close along these drastic lines, although of course the military and naval experts at Versailles will frame the exact language that will be used.

The Austrian note of yesterday accepting absolutely all restrictions set forth by President Wilson in his note of October 18 was expected to be delivered to Secretary Lansing some time today. It was to be sent immediately to the war council at Versailles, which already was in possession of unofficial copies of the document. President Wilson might or might not acknowledge receipt, officials said. His main reply, however, cannot be written until he has received from the supreme council the terms upon which Austria will be granted an armistice.

With Austria about out of the war officials today for the first time were beginning to admit that possibly the end of the great conflict may be in sight. There still is a wide difference of opinion as to the German situation. Many officials here profess to believe that her appeals for peace are in the nature of camouflage and that the government still is continuing its endeavors to lure the Allies into premature peace negotiations. However, there is a growing belief in circles here usually very well informed that, while this may have been the original intention of the German control, their hand has been forced by the increasing unrest at home and the continued defeat of their armies by the Allied forces on the western front. The Socialists and other radicals are increasing their demands for peace at any cost and openly threatening the government, according to all information reaching this city while their leaders are openly defying the government.

For the first time in the history of Imperial Germany, the Kaiser has been openly denounced on the streets of Berlin and no effort was made by the police or soldiers to curb the incendiary nature of the speeches which marked the homecoming of Dr. Liebknecht. This is pointed to by those who see the complete surrender of Germany as imminent as proof that peace is coming.

One thing certain in the minds of officials here, is that if any armistice is granted to Germany, it will be only when she furnishes actual guarantees that will absolutely render her impotent to renew the struggle should the peace terms fail to suit the German government. Officials believe that the Allied military experts will demand occupation of Heligoland and Kiel canal; occupation of Metz and other important German fortresses and demobilization of the army coupled with the surrender of all U-boats to the Allies. Whether the German military control will submit to such drastic demands was the big question upon which officials and diplomats here differed. But, as some of those who believe that Germany indeed has "shot her bolt" and is ready for peace at any cost, pointed out, whether she accepts these terms now or some months from now does not much matter. Eventually she must. And now that she must fight on alone if she desires to fight, the inevitable end has been brought much nearer.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY'S REPLY TO WILSON

The Austro-Hungarian foreign minister instructed the Austro-Hungarian minister at Stockholm to ask the Swedish government to send the following note to the Washington government:

In reply to the note of President Wilson of the 18 (19?) of this month, addressed to the Austro-Hungarian government and giving the decision of the president to speak directly with the Austro-Hungarian government on the question of an armistice and peace, the Austro-Hungarian government has the honor to declare that, equally with the preceding proclamations of the president, it adheres to the same point of view contained in the last note upon the rights of the Austro-Hungarian peoples, especially those of the Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs.

Consequently, Austria-Hungary accepting all the conditions the president has laid down for the entry into negotiations for an armistice and peace, no obstacle exists, according to the judgment of the Austro-Hungarian government, to the beginning of these negotiations.

The Austro-Hungarian government declares itself ready, in consequence, without awaiting the result of other negotiations, to enter into negotiations upon peace between Austria-Hungary and the states in the opposing group and for an immediate armistice upon all Austro-Hungarian fronts.

It asks President Wilson to be so kind as to begin overtures on this subject.

The Austrian note is dated October 28 at Vienna and is signed by Count Julius Andrassy, the new foreign minister.

In his reply to Austria-Hungary on October 19 President Wilson said that events of the utmost importance had altered the attitude and responsiblity of the United States since his speech on January 8, the fourteen points of which were accepted by Austria. The president added that in the interim the United States had recognized the Czecho-Slovaks as a belligerent and had recognized the aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom, continued: "The president is therefore no longer at liberty to accept the mere 'autonomy' of these peoples as a basis of peace, but is obliged to insist that they, and not he, shall be the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will satisfy their aspirations and their conception of their rights and destiny as members of the family of nations."

New Threats of Revolution.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

The Hague, Oct. 29.—New threats of revolution came out of Germany today. The German Social Democrats in the course of manifestations, threatened to organize the labor masses and remove the kaiser and every other hindrance to peace unless the kaiser abdicates. German headquarters will be established at Dusseldorf. It was reported in view of the probability that the German army will fall back to the Rhine.

Germany Still Gulbling.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Copenhagen, Oct. 29.—"The German note does not ask for conditions but for proposals for an armistice, which means that Germany will not negotiate as a party which completely submits but as a party with equal rights," said the Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, today.

Germans Appeal to the Pope.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Amsterdam, Oct. 29.—At a congress of German bishops an appeal was made to the Pope through the Cardinal of Cologne to use his influence in favor a just peace and to prevent the Allies from realizing any plan to destroy Germany, said a dispatch from Essen today.

ORDER NUMBERS IN DIVISION NO. 1

A362—786—Irving Hall Lowe, 272 Broadway.
A363—2963—John Joseph McCardle, 17 Abbey St.
A364—2468—James Aloysius Hunt, 9 Walnut St.
A365—1602—William Fowler, 482 Wilbur Ave.
A366—531—Benjamin Forbes, 716 Broadway.
A367—804—Willett Embler Pehleman, 331 Broadway.
A368—3095—Arthur Chaselton Parish, 83 Hasbrouck Ave.
A369—1481—Charles Thompson Moore, 1 Albert St.
A370—653—Francis Elish Palen, 65 Staples St.
A371—385—William Francis Hanley, 25 Shufeldt St.
A372—1338—Lewis Edward Snyder, 40 Liberty St.
A373—2285—Bertrand Snyder Burr, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A374—2022—Benson Lorenzo Miller, 54 Linderman Ave.
A375—1422—Gaff Newman, 26 Gill St.—Colored.
A376—329—William Henry Niles, 262 Smith St.
A377—853—John Philip Neumann, 93 Wurts St.
A378—1878—Abram Gosbeck Auston, 56 Chapel St.
A379—3000—Thomas Little, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A380—32—Elmer Chauncey Osterhoudt, 26 Grand St.
A381—232—Alphonso Beyen, 181, Route No. 1.
A382—759—George T. Freer, 63 Manor Ave.
A383—2175—Fletcher Banks, 92 Abeel St.—Colored.
A384—1030—Hyman Leventhal, 70 Crown St.
A385—2087—Ernest Rupert Alford, 13 Warren St.
A386—1547—Richard John Scully, 58 Ann St.
A387—2256—Ewald Banganz, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A388—2013—Joseph Kusal, 21 Jarrold St.
A389—1588—Frank H. Fatum, 374 Washington Ave.
A390—690—Robert Jacob Williams, 478 Hasbrouck Ave.
A391—3028—Daniel James O'Brien, 189 Elmendorf St.
A392—1408—Arthur Mantor Cragin, 5 Ponckhockie St.
A393—2830—Orlando Levi Baker, 26 Cedar St.
A394—2410—Lawrence Flick, 20 Ravine St.
A395—1670—Matthew Andrew Duffner, 311 Wilbur Ave.
A396—223—Harry Francis Plunkett, 163 Bruyn Ave.
A397—1292—Charles Henry Kane, 53 Sycamore St.
A398—2017—Arthur Francis Murphy, 99 Clinton Ave.
A399—144—Ross Cleveland McKim, 69 Gage St.
A400—1252—Joel J. Christiana, 166 Ten Broeck Ave.
A401—1136—Solomon Walker, 211 North St.—Colored.
A402—2304—Francis Philip Lesniewski, 467 Delaware Ave.
A403—536—Oliver Balmos, 114 Tremper Ave.
A404—3082—Barth Scully, 30 E. Pierpont St.
A405—277—Thomas Newkirk DeWitt, 25 Grand St.—Colored.
A406—1091—Louis Ellen, 110 Hone St.
A407—155—William Hull Longyear, 25 John St.
A408—2850—Charles Witthoeft, 42 First Ave.
A409—429—Grant Sidney Dick, 43 O'Reilly St.
A410—714—Joseph James Lukaszwski, 37 First Ave.
A411—1366—Howard Saulpaugh, 173 Smith Ave.
A412—2432—Nicholas Francis O'Reilly, 1 Andrew St.
A413—2014—John Andrew Harder, 197 Abeel St.
A414—325—Henry Fairbank Hopper, Jr., 62 Grant St.
A415—2570—William John Thomas, 122 Chambers St.
A4162608—William Conrad Boss, 85 W. Union St.
A417—2099—Hiram Davis Slover, 23 Van Buren St.
A418—947—Patrick Joseph Norton, 46 Jarrold St.
A419—2650—Simon Chambers, E. Union and Yeomans Sts.
A420—1770—Avery L. Newell, 399 Washington Ave.
A421—450—William Joseph Reardon, 84 Hoffman St.
A422—2802—Jesse D. Alger, R. F. D. No. 3, New Paltz.
A423—2004—John Bittner, 34 Newkirk Ave.
A424—201—Andrew Joseph Cook, 87 Clifton Ave.
A454—1305—Richard L. Smith, 117 Pine ton Ave.
A426—1585—John Henry Gedney, 53 Lucas Ave.
A427—1301—Lewis Henry Lasher, 128, Kingston R. F. No. 1.
A428—384—Samuel Klein, 164 Hasbrouck Ave.
A429—1915—George Jacob Lebert, 116 Franklin St.
A430—1589—Abe Goldfarb, 37 Lucas Ave.
A431—2773—Frank Stevens, High Falls, Ulster county.
A432—3112—Henry Gay, Kingston.
A433—2640—Joseph Haskins, North St.—Colored.
A434—1358—Joseph Francis Fitzgerald, 597 Broadway.
A435—1653—John Morgan Dailey, Mitchell House.
A436—455—Clarence Lloyd Benson, 71 Brewster St.
A437—2586—Clark Robinson Gavit, Railroad Ave.
A438—891—Ross Otis, 12 W. Chester St.
A439—409—Francis Joseph Hoffman, 53 First Ave.
A440—799—James Augustus Moran, 619 Delaware Ave.
A441—241—James Edward Connelly, 65 W. O'Reilly St.
A442—1524—William Arthur Metzger, 270 Lucas Ave.
A443—2080—Frederick Judson Legg, 46 Sterling St.
A444—1906—Emil Henry Lawatsch, 109 E. Chester St.
A445—1966—Matthew John Carter, 45 S. Pine St.—Colored.
A446—1539—Ward Brown Everett, 120 Wall St.
A447—645—John Henry Doran, 48 Newkirk Ave.
A448—2799—William Bernard, 211 North St.—Colored.
A449—273—John Liebig, 235 Hasbrouck Ave.
A450—588—Frederick Charles Ortlieb, 292 E. Chester St.
A451—2466—James Vernon DeWitt, 32 Gill St.
A452—1572—John Francis Ariza, 304 Clinton Ave.
A453—2434—Michael Litus, 21 E. Pierpont St.
A454—1705—Richard L. Smith, 117 Pine Grove Ave.
A455—178—Harry Spencer Watts, 174 [illegible] Ave.
A456—2150—Jacob Labe Arnet, 109 Hone St.
A457—2779—Vincent Paul Carey, 52 Lindsley Ave.
A458—788—Harvey Edward Simpson, 47 Lincoln St.
A459—2917—William Francis Hoffman, 26 Post St.
A460—2423—Samuel Kline, 89 Hasbrouck Ave.
A461—1124—George Decker, 53 W. Union St.
A462—1925—Samuel Kellaway, Jr., 26, Kingston R. F. D.
A463—3061—William Frank Seitz, 175 Hunter St.
A464—403—Charles Leo Fisher, 400 First Ave.
A465—2349—Lawrence Walsh 454 Washington Ave.
A466—54—Nathan Joseph Paliel, 475 Broadway.
A467—2424—Harry Greenwald, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A468—963—John Jacob Winter, 670 Broadway.
A469—1169—Charles Saulpaugh, 302 Ten Broeck Ave.
A470—62—John Francis Tunney, 230 Hasbrouck Ave.
A471—545—John Jacob Ewel, 31 Hooker St.
A472—1160—Peter Anderson Black, Bloomington, Ulster county.
A473—92—George Addison Hayes, 350 Tremper Ave.
A474—902—Stanley Radzewski, 20 Jarrold St.
A475—484—John Connor, 57 Pine Grove Ave.

A476—2414—John Joseph Bernatowicz, 30 E. Pierpont St.
A477—1123—Ernest J. Ritch, 193 Clifton Ave.
A478—402—Gurney Jacob Wilson, 94 Grand St.
A479—1601—Max Leventhal, 152 St. James St.
A480—2413—Arthur John Gallagher, 139 Hunter St.
A481—230—Charles Christian Maisenhelder, 25 South Prospect St.
A482—2026—Martin Joseph Jordan, 16 Meadow St.
A483—2009—Clarence James Deyo, R. F. D. No. 3, New Paltz.
A484—1603—Sam Stern, 67 Hasbrouck Ave.
A485—1674—Scott Smith, Hurley Ave.
A486—1351—Frank Carl Kallop, 112 Cedar St.
A487—1260—Robert William Flynn, 91 Elmendorf St.
A488—626—Lawrence Aloysius Conroy, 102 Broadway.
A489—1046—William Henry Connelly, 2d, 174 Albany Ave.
A490—2501—Samuel Goldwasser, 175 S. Wilbur Ave.
A491—794—William Ray Nickerson, 8 Park St.
A492—2101—Cornelius Albert Britten, 61 Wall St.
A493—367—Francis Thomas Murray, 31 Livingston St.
A494—2836—Dinnick L. Christiana, Tillson, Ulster county.
A495—507—Otis Van Wagenen Atkins, 29 Staples St.
A496—965—Harry Wade, 70 Murray St.
A497—1928—George Tong, 545 Abeel St.
A498—149—John Henry Gilbert, 349 Broadway.
A499—656—Willis Hills, 46 Pine Grove Ave.
A500—2438—Charles Schoonmaker Keefe, 258 Lucas Ave.
501—38—Charles Reppeport, 57 Stephan St.
502—909—James Andrew Noble, 92 Third Ave.
503—2188—Ernest Beppner 26 Crane St.
504—942—Rufus D. Kelder, 45 Gage St.
505—375—Morris Lyman Husted, 61 Newkirk Ave.
506—1125—John Sebastian Raible, 71 E. Chester St.
507—21—Jesse DuBois, 61 Downs St.
508—1782—Morris Melzky, 485 Wilbur Ave.
509—2357—Daniel Joseph Reilly, 146 Broadway.
510—2770—Ira Bonesteel, 25 Greenkill Ave.
511—1346—Nathan Richard Sutton, 61 Prince St.
512—2956—Hyman Winer, 4 Union St.
513—1720—Thomas Henry Donnelly, 20 Henry St.
514—42—Edmund Doremus Tremper, 15 Wynkoop Place.
515—45—George Sharp Harley, 82 Franklin St.—Colored.
516—2119—Joseph James Glennon, 143 Hunter St.
517—884—Charles M Van Demark, 74 Cedar St.
518—1135—George Martin Case, 158 Elmendorf St.
519—1062—Eugene Livingston, 184 Highland Ave.
520—2094—John Patrick McGrath, City Home.
521—3021—John Joseph Halloran, 13 W. Strand.
522—2113—Clarence Edward Bilyou, 2 Kingston St.
523—1273—Peter Willis Myer, 46 Downs St.
524—109—John Joseph Reynolds, 61 Van Buren St.
525—1656—Frederick Francis Crantz, 137 Green St.
526—2170—James Miller, 354 Broadway.
527—1476—Clarence Allen Stearns, 522 Broadway.
528—311—John Joseph McGrath, 212 Foxhall Ave.
529—2006—Frank Joseph Wolnoski, 21 E. Pierpont St.
530—1276—Robert McKittrick, 250 Smith Ave.
531—599—John Francis Corcoran, 20 DuBois St.
532—1904—Nelson Guy Cochran, 90 Pine St.
533—2075—Frank Boice, 12 Green St.
534—716—Andrew Smith Castor, 179, Route 1.
535—2345—Nathan Katz, 71 Hasbrouck Ave.
536—1869—Gustav Troltzsch, 67 Boulevard.
537—398—Stephen Girard Canfield, Jr., 448 Broadway.
538—1065—Edward Francis Moran, 1 Brewster St.
539—151—John George Flicker, 10 Park Ave.
540—152—Harley Alfred Miner, 16 Furnace St.
541—2500—Frank D. Longendyke, 16 Ann St.
542—1963—Thomas Francis Coughlin, 1 DeWitt St.
543—254—Theodore Funcuirkel, Bloomington, Ulster county.
544—2213—Maurice Allan Maxwell, 22 Taylor St.
545—854—William Hannibal, 146 W. Pierpont St.—Colored.
546—3094—Alfred Keator Steeger, 69 Stephan St.
547—405—Frank Scully, 35 Shufeldt St.
548—2143—Charles Beedle, 50 German St.
549—1354—Harry Francis Kernan, 92 Green St.
550—391—Eugene Howard Fowler, 9 Clifton Ave.
551—793—Herman Christian Luedtke, 42 First Ave.
552—1177—Merlin Brodhead, 27 Hone St.
553—510—Arthur Ellison, 11 Maiden Lane.
554—374—Cyrus Theron Carl, 148 O'Neil St.
555—2712—George Atkinson, 147 Greenkill Ave.
556—203—Charles Henry Buchholtz, 73 Greenkill Ave.
557—2738—Mathias Burger, 23 Henry St.
558—2380—Tartaglia Salvatore, 422 Washington Ave.
559—1313—Arthur Mowle, Creek Locks, Ulster county.
560—3061—Jesse B. Keator, Tillson, Ulster county.
561—2341—Lududick Kruszeuski, 90 Ann St.
562—2615—Enrico Louis Sottile, 215 North St.
563—1650—Peter John Kiernan, 48 Van Buren St.
564—190—Ellsworth Diffley, 212 Foxhall Ave.
565—418—Herman Kleine, 40 O'Reilly St.
566—2482—Isidor Sampson, 53 North Front St.
567—1362—Chester Berlin Weeks, 29 Liberty St.
568—2374—Henry August Stelling, Manor Farms.
569—1890—George Burton TeBow, 151 Washington Ave.
570—260—William Henry Sickler, 89 W. Union St.
571—3040—Richard Robert Greene, 206 Ten Broeck Ave.
572—1730—Edgar Jones Dempsey, 625 Delaware Ave.
573—2066—Michael Mayer, 115 Hasbrouck Ave.
574—1626—Nelson Pierce, 193 Bruyn Ave.
575—600—Paul Kaman, 95 First Ave.
576—632—John Joseph Costello, 71 Ann St.
577—2526—George C. Bizen, 131 Hasbrouck Ave.
578—2067—George Holstein, 104 W. Pierpont St.
579—2379—Isidor Paradies, 237 Downs St.
580—1828—Irving Finley, 140 Spring St.
581—1853—George Heiser, Sr., 75 Hudson St.
582—2845—John Joseph Hughes, 25 Foxhall Ave.
583—156—Calvin Hornbeck, 216 Catherine St.
584—1700—Daniel Haines, 106 Hurley Ave.
585—424—Alfred Van Etten, 351 Broadway.
586—2257—James McFarlane Boyce, 37 Van Buren St.
587—1265—William George O'Connell, 16 Smith Ave.
588—417—John Joseph Maines, 61 Wall St.
589—740—Robert Taylor, Creek Locks, Ulster county.
590—279—Scott Conro, 107 Hasbrouck Ave.
591—845—George Iverson, 54 Downs St.
592—1879—[illegible], 3 E. Union St.
593—147—Francis Bernard Quinlan, 402 Broadway.
594—1584—Alvin Clearwater, 2 Rodney St.
595—3012—Jacob Joseph Francis, 211 O'Neil St.
596—155—Neil Edmund Flynn, 11 Main St.
597—2052—Jay Gould Cudney, 206 W. Chestnut St.
598—496—[illegible], 23 John St.
599—1529—Robert Hugh Fulton, 220 Tremper Ave.
600—1253—Robert Joseph [illegible], 18 Adams St.

A601—725—Edward M. Gallagher, 582 Delaware Ave.
A602—2521—Eugene Aloysius Cahill, 34 Clinton Ave.
A603—709—Adolph Wisneski, 15 Dornus Place, New Durham, N. J.
A604—141—Bernard Washburn Healy, 39 Henry St.
A605—527—John Perrett, Creek Locks, Ulster county.
A606—59—Jay Scott Waterman, 54 Howland Ave.
A607—2922—Abraham Lincoln Lowe, Jr., 44 Tompkins St.
A608—1308—Frederick Struber, Jr., Creek Locks, Ulster county.
A609—1301—Otis Every, 76 Clinton Ave.
A610—2325—Charles Joseph Trainor, 19 Mill St.
A611—1007—Sam Belchinsky, 24 Chambers St.
A612—2955—Winifred Terwilliger, Tillson, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A613—1644—Frank Sylvester McGovern, 283 E. Union St.
A614—1003—Vincent Edmuns, 139 Franklin St.
A615—834—Jacob Arkoff, 19 Ann St.
A616—234—Stanley Frederick Lebert, 6 Smith St.
A617—2323—Richard Frederick Smith, 31 E. Pierpont St.—Colored.
A618—1253—Charles Crumby, 144 Downs St.
A619—918—Irving Parker, 5 Ten Broeck Ave.
A620—860—Henry Dennison Darrow, 153 Pearl St.
A621—637—Louis Aduchefsky, 63 Hasbrouck Ave.
A622—1449—Charles Proper, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A623—815—Leo Bruckheimer, 35 N Front St.
A624—1268—Dominico Ciammelle, North St.
A625—2760—George Wesley Van Demark, 60½ Greenkill Ave.—Colored.
A626—2792—Paul Young, 233 Catherine St.—Colored.
A627—1942—Leo Volk, 23, Route No. 1.
A628—349—Patrick Henry Gillespie, 133 Ten Broeck Ave.
A629—263—Louis Edward Becker, 39 Clifton Ave.
A630—1093—Guy Peterson, 149 Pine St.
A631—295—Otto Adam Albright, 123 Second Ave.
A632—1031—Charles Joseph Michaud, 188 Pine St.
A633—80—Florintine William Baker 50 First Ave.
A634—1757—Otto Ruge, 318 Washington Ave.
A635—775—Thomas Francis Noble, 128 Newkirk Ave.
A636—1711—William Burr Terwilliger, 126 Washington Ave.
A637—2383—Edgar Louis Mower, 147 Clinton Ave.
A638—1014—Fred Morusa, 153 Hunter St.
A639—1756—Harry Baldwin Merritt, 124 Green St.
A640—1601—Joseph James Coughlin, 1 DeWitt St.
A641—1771—Oscar Albert Fischang, 60 Boulevard.
A642—2026—Charles Bovee, 91 Hone St.
A643—452—Chas. Edward Cornwell Longyear, 85 Hoffman St.
A644—2339—Andrew Joseph Demskie, 130 Third Ave.
A645—484—William Thomas Moyle, 22 Brewster St.
A646—2539—Marvin Van Wagenen, High Falls, Ulster county.
A647—967—Kneeland Sherwood Bates, 176 Foxhall Ave.
A648—2205—Joseph Benedict Walton, 48 Meadow St.
A649—985—Samuel Alcon, 19 Chambers St.
A650—1373—Henry Kennedy, 365 Washington Ave.
A651—2902—William Joseph Killian, 154 Spring St.
A652—280—James Castor, 23, Route No. 1.
A653—165—Henry Klein, 3 N. Front St.
A654—1863—Frank John Tierney, 6 Hudson St.
A655—1982—Truman David Crispell, 16 Hudson St.
A656—1765—Carlton Spring Preston, 23 Pearl St.
A657—1517—Benjamin Cornell Storms, 31 Taylor St.
A658—3077—Harvey Bellinghoff, R. F. D. No. 3, New Paltz, Ulster county.
A659—283—Chester Arthur Krom, 490 Broadway.
A660—2272—Marion Montgomery Burhans, 134 Downs St.
A661—296—Samuel Joseph Messinger, 458 Broadway.
A662—1215—Ralph Dederick Miller, 42 Elmendorf St.
A663—1012—William Isaac Wood, 174 Wall St.
A664—1679—Walter Seymour Babcock, 154 Main St.
A665—432—John Donovan, 149 W. O'Reilly St.
A666—116—Claude Avery, 102 Clinton Ave.
A667—641—Fred Deshler, 22 Broadway.
A668—1147—Abe Selig Cohen, 664 Broadway.
A669—1968—Daniel Frederick Zoller, 41 Burnett St.
A670—2886—Max Wolven Millers, 41 Meadow St.
A671—852—William Francis Wellert, 2 Russell St.
A672—2937—Louis Sentor, 26 Ravine St.
A673—2670—Edward Michael Gillen, 102 Abruyn St.
A674—679—Jerry Ticefelt, 63 W. Pierpont St.
A675—927—Frank Voynskie, 450 Delaware Ave.
A676—2057—Arthur Van Demark, 11 Russell St.
A677—1452—John Wesley Shultis, 41 E. Strand.
A678—352—Edward M. Howard, 167 Henry St.
A679—1372—Morris Jambinsky, 6 Thomas St.
A680—1658—Warren Johnston Gaven, 71 Green St.
A681—2935—Peter Fuss, 51 Hone St.
A682—1082—Lorin Duley, 59 Elmendorf St.
A683—1738—Jonah B. Christiana, 43 Lucas Ave.
A684—2526—Warren Monroe Kniskern, 136 Clinton Ave.
A685—1923—John James Johnston, 223 W. Chester St.
A686—1277—James Henry Hungerford, 123 O'Neil St.
A687—705—George Anthony Brown, 68 Third Ave.
A688—2721—Elmer Winbell, 119 Prospect St.
A689—2472—Silas Snyder Snyder, 20 Van Buren St.
A690—2851—Neal Van Demark, Tillson, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A691—2619—Frank Berre, 30 Willow St.
A692—555—Arthur Rice, 148 W. Pierpont St.
A693—2726—George Irving Lawson, 62 Prospect St.
A694—2079—Charles William Derrenbacher, 25 Rogers St.
A695—846—John Hughes Dwyer, 257 Broadway.
A696—570—Arthur John Dempsey, 625 Delaware Ave.
A697—140—Fred Angelo Cole, 238 Foxhall Ave.
A698—2761—Joseph Isaac Hasbrouck, 79 Van Buren St.
A699—108—Henry Engel, 53 Crown St.
A700—1077—Lawrence Heindl, 25 St. Mary's St.
A701—721—Charles William Forde, 56 Lucas Ave.
A702—2184—William Elling Federick, 72 Foxhall Ave.
A703—240—Charles Henry Lord, 190 Smith Ave.
A704—1222—Kenneth Henry Wood, 161 Tremper Ave.
A705—2361—John McKee Lowe, 16 Ann St.
A706—1056—George Charles Rupp, 55 Garden St.
A707—176—Roy Alfred Sickler, 69 N. Front St.
A708—1008—Thomas Alexander German, Stuyvesant Hotel.
A709—247—John Merle, R. F. D. No. 2, Clinton.
A710—2762—Cornelius Michael Ryan, 58 [illegible] St.
A711—1154—Harry Elmendorf, 276 W. Chestnut St.
A712—2372—Ronald Munro Leith, 282 Smith St.
A713—2045—Eugene [illegible], 36 Gill St.
A714—2151—Frank Murray Stanley, 72 Hunter St.
A715—23—George Wilson Race, 170 Henry St.
A716—2270—Shockry Merad Abdallah, 253 [illegible]
A717—1158—Durham Reynolds, 146 Smith St.
A718—2996—Travis Joseph Knell, 190 Murray St.
A719—129—John Joseph Noble, 92 Third Ave.
A720—1341—Louis Henry Ramming, 51 Pearl St.
A721—478—Arthur Wendling Frohlich, 296 Washington Ave.
A722—2186—Benjamin Decker Hamilton, 30 Smith Ave.
A723—371—Frank Fox, 58 Murray St.
A724—902—James Dennis Kenny, 52 [illegible] St.
A725—875—Thomas Aloysius [illegible], 19 Hurley Ave.

A726—98—George Barnes, 74 Emerick St.
A727—1972—Anson DuBois Crispell, 61 Wall St.
A728—434—John Charles Roberts, 52 Brewster St.
A729—1959—Charles Constant Fox, 85 Spring St.
A730—221—Harvey William Burgher, 388 Broadway.
A731—1431—George D. Miller, 219 Tremper Ave.
A732—2841—Andrew William Walker, 133 Highland Ave.
A733—2423—Edward Moore, 52 Spruce St.
A734—135—Edwin Irving Myers, 120 Grant St.
A735—2281—Jesse Countryman, High Falls, Ulster county.
A736—453—David Joseph Flood, 69 W. O'Reilly St.
A737—1456—John Francis Baker, 160 Smith Ave.
A738—411—Christopher Snyder, 186 Fair St.
A739—1296—George Allen Pulver, Lindsley Ave.
A740—1512—John Monogian, 108 Gage St.
A741—455—Frederick Davis, 26 Hoffman St.
A742—139—William Dietz, 147 Prospect St.
A743—618—Joseph Peter Sessler, 44 Meadow St.
A744—2646—Michael Joseph McGowan, 53 Gill St.
A745—2908—William Christian Straley, 163 Hunter St.
A746—2300—George Joseph Swint, 504 Delaware Ave.
A747—1311—George Lyons, 292 Washington Ave.
A748—2455—Jacob Parnett, 37 Meadow St.
A749—411—Ira Davis Beatty, 85 W. O'Reilly St.
A750—2737—Jurgen Frederick Bose, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A751—216—Thomas Lebert, 212 Ten Broeck Ave.
A752—768—James Snyder Hasbrouck, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A753—1830—Joseph Francis J. Borho, 139 Spring St.
A754—1509—Garry Shook, 187 Elmendorf St.
A755—2260—Leo Andrew Schatzel, 113 Abeel St.
A756—830—James Van Wagenen, 101 N. Front St.
A757—1428—Isaac Andrew Campbell, 39 Railroad Ave.
A758—506—Willis DuBois, Bloomington, Ulster county.
A759—1978—John Wheeler Church, 167 Clinton Ave.
A760—1266—Charles Lecca, 3 Beach St.
A761—1462—John Joseph Noonan, 45 Wynkoop Place.
A762—2111—William Henry Banks, 46 Hasbrouck Ave.
A763—356—Albert Carl Merkle, 601 Delaware Ave.
A764—1565—Abraham Frower, 70 Chambers St.
A765—2758—John Peter Measter, 43 Henry St.
A766—1290—Harold Lansing Van Deusen, 304 E. Union St.
A767—443—William Schoen, 71 Pine Grove Ave.
A768—547—Frederick Joseph Snow, 91 Downs St.
A769—1326—William Frederick Burmeister, 220 Hasbrouck Ave.
A770—148—George A. Robinson, 34 Pine St.
A771—2660—Henry Deane, Ponckhockie St.
A772—915—Ernest Peller, 354 First Ave.
A773—976—Edmund Patrick Murray, 381 Delaware Ave.
A774—1843—Richard Purvis, 259 Abeel St.
A775—906—John Francis Larkin, 37 Stuyvesant St.
A776—373—Edward Carl Gill, 292 E. Chester St.
A777—809—Abram Netburn, 75 N. Front St.
A778—738—Daniel Joseph Ferguson, 136 Clifton Ave.
A779—3083—Isaac Paulsen, Kingston Hotel, Crown St.
A780—317—James Robert McIntyre, 142 Wall St.
A781—1562—Edmond Patrick Murray, 381 Delaware Ave.
A782—2056—Leo Joseph Van Nostrand, 28 New St.
A783—1458—Scott M. Schoonmaker, 121 Cedar St.
A784—2929—Urban Joseph Healey, 257 Abeel St.
A785—613—Alexander Peter Speers, 302 Wall St.
A786—292—John Francis McGovern, 417 Hasbrouck Ave.
A787—805—Henry Kraus, 47 Summer St.
A788—2767—Lorenzo Deitz, 68 Van Deusen St.
A789—2897—Charles Jacob Herb, 231 Clifton Ave.
A790—120—William Aloysius Fanning, 21 Downs St.
A791—1433—Samuel J. Jannison, 80 Bruyn Ave.
A792—2167—John Joseph Dolan, 524 Broadway.
A793—2101—William Joseph Newburgh, 49 Chambers St.
A794—2820—Jesse C. Davis, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A795—658—John Christopher Flick, 190 Broadway.
A796—1121—Edward Derrenbacher, 26 Park St.
A797—2105—Kiernan Francis Madden, 22 Union St.
A798—2872—Harvey Calvin Fredenburgh, Tillson, Ulster county.
A799—1592—Anthony Joseph Gentile, Jr., 560 Broadway.
A800—1218—Robert Hatton Stalter, 31 Lindsley Ave.
A801—488—William Frederick Gronemeyer, 69 Brewster St.
A802—3087—Edward Keator, High Falls, Ulster county.
A803—1529—Andries Levi Hasbrouck, 215 Lucas Ave.
A804—2866—Cornelius H. DeWitt, 83 Franklin St.—Colored.
A805—2350—Abraham LeFever, 149 Washington Ave.
A806—288—Percy Parker, 5 Ten Broeck Ave.
A807—214—Rudolph Relyea, 2 Main St.
A808—2418—John William Riker, 21 Abeel St.
A809—2960—Edward Flannigan, 85 Emerick St.
A810—2289—Richard Struber, Rosendale.
A811—2160—Herman Brandt, 153 Hunter St.
A812—1201—Ernest Brown, 10 Tompkins St.
A813—1815—John Berger, 42 Broadway.
A814—508—Arthur Boughton, Lucas Ave.
A815—886—Edward Joseph Abernethy, 35 Livingston St.
A816—2925—Hugh McCullough, 98 Spring St.
A817—289—Robert Steeger, 69 Stephan St.
A818—1298—Melvin Winchell, 94 Abruyn St.
A819—191—Harvey Coutant Sammons, 169 Henry St.
A820—1750—John Edward Robinson, 8 Hurley Ave.
A821—[illegible]—William Raymond McAuliffe, 47 LeFevre Ave.
A822—184—Morton Reuben Bartlett, 109 Clinton Ave.
A823—107—Rudolph Noel, 458 Broadway.
A824—2110—Burton Calvin Cortwright, 31 Moore St.
A825—1306—John Joseph Burns, Bloomington, Ulster county.
A826—2706—John Bailey, 47 Murray St.—Colored.
A827—242—Lawrence Thomas Scanlon, 620 Delaware Ave.
A828—2141—Thomas McAndrew, 18 Adams St.
A829—202—Eugene Jacob Danner, 62 Ten Broeck Ave.
A830—2137—Frederick Sharp, 17 German St.
A831—2198—Robert Faulkner Avery, 114 Wall St.
A832—644—George Michael Dougherty, 68 Broadway.
A833—460—Cornelius Chambers, 16 W. Chester St.
A834—265—Edward Dennis O'Neil, 37 Hurley Ave.
A835—1028—James Waterman Hubbard, 320 Downs St.
A836—1357—George P. Long, 14 Smith Ave.
A837—251—Alvin Jones, 42 Smith Ave.
A838—1190—Bernard Joseph O'Neil, 85 Abeel St.
A839—1031—Leslie Russell Flowers, 6 Crown St.
A840—232—Israel Glick, 317 Flatbush Ave.
A841—63—Thomas Vincent Murray, 412 Hasbrouck Ave.
A842—329—Edward G. Banks, 202 Foxhall Ave.
A843—2347—Chauncey S. Auchmoody, 69 Greenkill Ave.
A844—76—John Alliger Williams, 240 Delaware Ave.
A845—2209—William Frederick Walter, 44 Broadway.
A846—391—Munroe Burger, 3 Clifton Ave.
A847—2969—Patrick Hallinan, 29 Stephan St.
A848—2226—Benjamin Super, 47 E. Strand.
A849—2711—Frederick Theodore Schroeder, 22 Livingston St.
A850—1041—Pietro [illegible], 136 Hunter St.

A851—586—Samuel Altman, 23 St. Mary's St.
A852—693—Charles John Heldron, 24 First Ave.
A853—2117—Arthur Beesmer, 16 Post St.
A854—2159—Charles Henry Baxter, 1 Post St.
A855—1566—Michael Dean, 25 E. Union St.
A856—1832—Frank A. Ziegenbaly, 41 Adams St.
A857—343—Joseph A. Cunningham, 156 Pine St.
A858—65—Wright Mains, 209 Greenkill Ave.
A859—2334—Grant E. Houghtaling, 175 Hasbrouck Ave.
A860—825—Fred DeWitt, 9 Brewster St.
A861—814—Francis Childs Merritt, 38 Furnace St.
A862—1536—James P. Beatty, 80 Cedar St.
A863—1383—Harry McKinley, 43 Van Buren St.
A864—1357—Clarence Frederick Wolfersteig, 57 Cedar St.
A865—2661—Julius Vekassy, Rosendale, Ulster county.
A866—1887—George Joseph Forest, 112 W. Pierpont St.
A867—3030—George Albert Leverich, 86 Abruyn Ave.
A868—1390—Willard L. Mayall, 554 Broadway.
A869—591—Edward W. Wiedemann, 59 Second Ave.
A870—1855—John Francis Burns, 42 Post St.
A871—2073—John Thomas Sweeney, 274 W. Chestnut St.
A872—2354—Arthur Ezra Rose, 28 Warren St.
A873—1220—Fred J. Roosa, 387 Albany Ave.
A874—1095—George Shepmoes Emmet, 31 Cedar St.
A875—1581—Sidney Arthur White, 54 Johnson Ave.
A876—542—Felix Weinberg Katz, 250 Broadway.
A877—1641—John Jacob Breithaupt, 22 Newkirk Ave.
A878—1420—William Dorwinleg, North St.
A879—2985—William Andrew Fischer, 56 E. Strand.
A880—251—John Aloysius Schied, Creek Locks, Ulster county.
A881—47—Floyd Sheffield Towne, 46 Garden St.
A882—2074—Albert Mufson, 49 E. Union St.
A883—1344—John Adam Merkel, 82 Abeel St.
A884—2127—William Scott, 231 Second Ave.
A885—2054—Thomas John Kearney, 114 Broadway.
A886—1401—James John Hogan, 475 Abeel St.
A887—605—Harry Coe McCreery, 34 Brewster St.
A888—910—Antonio Klonowski, 27 Jarrold St.
A889—1657—George W. Ennis, 407 Washington Ave.
A890—217—Fred Stowell, 114 O'Neil St.
A891—1955—Carl Henry Thiel, 24 New St.
A892—1052—Cornelius J. Heitzman, 93 Hoffman St.
A893—1043—John Flynn Winchell, 25 W. O'Reilly St.
A894—1820—Henry William Stitzel, 36 McEntee St.
A895—956—Frederick Scheffel, 103 Foxhall Ave.
A896—1108—James Houghtaling, 166 Washington Ave.
A897—2735—Lewis Brown, 85 Prospect St.
A898—1823—Thomas Cook Mills, 154 W. Pierpont St.
A899—200—John Albert Bower, Boulevard.
A900—1278—John Ferguson McLean, 172 Wilbur Ave.
A901—2523—George Bush, 97 Cedar St.
A902—932—James Prusak, 44 Third Ave.
A903—1664—George Johnson, 45 Lafayette Ave.
A904—2486—Harold Post, 81 Fair St.
A905—1817—Theodore William Blankshan, 89 Spring St.
A906—1559—Louis Schwarz, Jr., 81 Stephan St.
A907—383—Alfred Gerald Drautz, 14 Prince St.
A908—350—Charles Milton Parks, 24 E. St. James St.
A909—892—George William Glass, 68 Cedar St.
A910—470—William Heyser, 306 Fair St.
A911—91—Bernard Francis Holihan, 30 Abbey St.
A912—2016—William H. Van Etten, 156 Wall St.
A913—1457—Charles Edward Vogt, 34 So. Clinton Ave.
A914—1805—Frederick Hecht, 14 Davis St.
A915—863—Paul Alfred Becker, Jr., 48 Hoffman St.
A916—367—Henry Mower, 90 German St.
A917—2410—Alfred V. O. Dingee, 8 Tompkins St.
A918—253—Frank Jacob Byer, 230 Lucas Ave.
A919—1643—Michael Schupp, 21 Hanratty St.
A920—122—Soteros P. Makos, 309 Wall St.
A921—935—Pietro Greso, 352 Broadway.
A922—504—John Paul Cullen, 15 Stanley St.
A923—1473—Thomas A. Flannery, 10 So. Clinton Ave.
A924—1550—Fred Robinson, 15 Sterling St.
A925—1425—William Hecht, 14 Davis St.
A926—2745—Elmer F. DuBois, 61 Cornell St.
A927—1354—Harry Percy Dodge, 63 Green St.
A928—2745—Ennis S. Coutant, 70 Henry St.
A929—446—Adolph Victor Mittelstadt, 11 Main St.
A930—386—Fred Joseph Baker, 54 Grand St.
A931—3078—Joseph V. Quigley, 22 Hamilton St.
A932—592—Peter Bettenhausen, 110, Route 1.
A933—2582—Lamar Crawford, 154 Ten Broeck Ave.
A934—1454—John Peter Leonbardt, 79 Foxhall Ave.
A935—1748—Robert John Service, Fairview Ave.
A936—2821—John Hottner, R. F. D. No. 3.
A937—467—Emery E. Craw, 56 W. Chester St.
A938—1478—Charles Francis Jenks, 40 DeWitt St.
A939—1319—Archie Rowe, 61, Route 1.
A940—12—Archibald McLaughlin, 164 Pine St.
A941—2335—Edward Dunn Coffey, 22 Van Deusen St.
A942—791—Charles O. R. Baer, 11 Hooker St.
A943—1744—Daniel David Fitzgerald, 47½ Van Buren St.—Colored.
A944—1342—Earl Hinkley, 16 Henry St.
A945—533—John George Keller, 26 Hanratty St.
A946—2907—Isadore Werbalowsky, 69 W. Union St.
A947—282—George Dewey Wood, 132 Foxhall Ave.
A948—420—Clinton DeWitt Carter, 127 Pine Grove Ave.
A949—3014—William Henry Storm, 327 Third Ave.
A950—2258—William Charles Boyle, 24 Abbey St.
A951—370—John Joseph Hartman, 120 E. Chester St.
A952—145—George Schantz, 63 E. Chester St.
A953—2149—Cornelius E. Corkery, 139 Hunter St.
A954—2182—Charles John Cook, 44 Ravine St.
A955—3102—Edward Francis Hogan, 65 West Union St.
A956—206—Robert Adolph Hoffman, 54 Franklin St.
A957—1146—Andrew Cornelius Schupp, 155 Spring St.
A958—745—John Burmeister, Hooker St.
A959—1912—Bruno Richter, 28 South Pine St.
A960—448—John Faraino, 12 Susan St.
A961—5—William Thomas Norwood, 167 Bruyn Ave.
A962—912—Ignatius [illegible], 171 Hooker St.
A963—1576—Harold Frank Seitz, 175 Hunter St.
A964—819—Victor Rosen, 75 North Front St.
A965—2844—Patrick Leo O'Brien, 92 Foxhall Ave.
A966—1079—Walter Frank Banks, 122 Hasbrouck Ave.
A967—1336—Matthew Joseph Culley, 32 Lucas Ave.
A968—2672—Charles Frank Krajewski, 142 Hooker St.
A969—836—John Schwalbach, 361 Hasbrouck Ave.
A970—2202—Abram Kuntz, 85 Hasbrouck Ave.
A971—126—Charles Joseph Daly, 119 Cedar St.
A972—222—Harry Kennedy, 39 Downs St.
A973—88—Charles Phinney, 38 Shufeldt St.
A974—2010—William Carthage Hussey, 176 Broadway.
A975—200—Hiram Schoonmaker, 32 Stephan St.
A976—2712—Andrew Joseph Schilling, 130 Hasbrouck Ave.

American Red Cross Nurse, Cited for French Cross of War

FLORENCE BULLARD

Miss Florence Bullard, of Glens Falls, N. Y., an American Red Cross nurse, has been cited for the French cross of war. The official citation declares:

"She has shown imperturbable sangfroid under the most violent bombardments during March and May. Despite her danger she searched for and comforted and assisted the wounded. Her attitude was especially brilliant on July 31, when bombs burst near."

Miss Bullard left for overseas duty with the American Ambulance corps in December, 1916, and has been in active service since her arrival in France. For some time she was on duty at the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly, France, as a Red Cross nurse, but since the entrance of America into the conflict she has been in service in the field hospitals.

"If you could see the stretchers coming in by the hundreds", says Miss Bullard in a recent letter to her sister, Miss Maude Bullard, "you would understand that every ounce of womanhood in you calls for you to hurry faster and work the harder. You would not dare stop working for you would only commence weeping with pity for those brave men and boys, and I love each one."

Miss Bullard served through the Soissons campaign and later at Chateau Thierry. According to the latest letter received by her relatives in Glens Falls, she is now on duty in an evacuating hospital near the front.

With characteristic modesty, she makes no mention of the events which lead to the distinction conferred upon her by the French government, but writes: "I do dressings all day long and am on call every other night, which means those nights I usually work until one o'clock in the morning and then lie down with my clothes on, and, if I am needed I am called. You do not get too tired for there is a constant change all the time."

ACCORD.

Accord, Oct. 28.—Cleveland Rider has purchased a Ford.

Eli Sahler has returned from a trip to Walker Valley.

Miss Anna Cushner has been teaching in the local school for a few days in place of Miss Myers, who has been ill.

John Enderly has been repairing J. Schoonaker's tenant house.

Benjamin Schoonmaker has received the tractor plow he purchased some time ago.

Mrs. Rosa Terwilliger and the Misses Grace and Carrie Lennon have been visiting friends in town.

Thursday evening, while Ira Clearwater was driving a Ford car homeward, another car crashed into him near Nelson Christiana's, and damaged Ira's car considerably. Witnesses state that the fault was wholly the other car's.

The Whitfield road is being resurfaced with crushed stone.

John K. Depuy is ill with pneumonia.

Others who are ill are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Voight and son, T. Osterhoudt and several of his family, and Marian Schoonmaker.

Max Rubenstein of Mettacahonts died Friday evening.

Rivals the "Human Fly."

Of all American animals, bighorn, the mountain sheep, is one of the most remarkable. Not only is he equally remarkable in his ability to live, and live well, in an environment where it would seem that no animal of such size could possibly sustain life. There, on the roof of the world, he not only sustains life, but winter or summer, appears to be fat and in the best of condition, the People's Home Magazine says.

DAMON RUNYON'S WAR LETTERS BY CABLE are the best written and most readable articles from the fighting zone in France printed anywhere. You can read them every day in the NEW YORK AMERICAN.—Advertisement.

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Special Prices On All Clothing
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LIEUT. ELMENDORF LEARNING TO FLY

The following letter from Lieut. Tracy L. Elmendorf has been received by his father, W. D. Elmendorf, of No. 79 O'Neil street:

Air Service.
American P. O. 724,
France, Oct. 10, 1918.

Dear Ones at Home:

Your most long and expectant letters received all at once. It is true the longer you wait for a letter the more welcome it is when it does finally arrive. Your three letters were the ones you sent to Hoboken. I am sure you have received several of mine by this time, also post cards of different places, and to be sure my first few days over here I did some traveling, landed in England. While in England passed through Liverpool, Manchester, Oxford, where the great English Oxford College is located, South Hampton and a great many other places. England is surely a beautiful county, just like a well designed landscape, with its fine country homes. Here they have a great deal of rain. As I passed through England some 100 miles, I wanted to get off and just spend a week with some farmer. Perhaps my inclinations were to that view more than most people on account of being interested in agriculture.

In this ancient country you never see any stone walls, and in fact very few fences of any kind. Guess America has all the stones. I was only in England about four days, then we were shot across the channel. I say shot across, because we came across at a great speed. Right here I would like to tell you a little happening but Mr. Censor will not permit.

France has a great many beautiful places. I have traveled through the most interesting part. I'll stop and tel you about Paris. Here you find many wonderful buildings, called chateaus. They are much like a wealthy man's estate, in their comparison to ordinary houses. All these chateaus are thousands and thousands of years old. While in Paris I met four of my Rutgers fraternity brothers. It seemed good to meet some one you know. At times we fellows often think we are in the States when we run across some one we know. You cannot imagine what a meeting like this means to us fellows.

Just a word about the streets in the cities. They are very, very narrow and the sidewalks are just wide enough for one person to walk and pass another. Then too, they have their market places where all the farmers come to trade and sell their vegetables. I could go on and tell you about this country, but undoubtedly you have read about it by this time.

I read anything that comes in sight. Just at present I have a couple of Boston daily papers. This is a gentle hint for you to send me some papers, local, New York and a few magazines, the Outlook and Literary Digest or anything.

The pictures I received in the letter were just fine, in fact they are a letter in themselves, for they bring you back to America in a sort of a way when you look at father and mother and all the rest. Of course, you cannot realize this as well as I can, after so many changes in the past few months.

I was very sorry to hear about Harry being sick. Guess that will not make him eligible for overseas. Perhaps it is the damp weather down near the coast that causes his rheumatism. I don't see what else would cause it. Hope by this time he is better and can go to that Officers' Training School, although not to be disappointed if he doesn't go, for the work he is doing is far more desirable than other college boys are doing.

Clayton surely is doing fine and I am glad he is making good at his work with the governent. He is doing just as much to win the war as anyone. General Pershing said, here without the production the Allies would be helpless. So you see his work is very essential, and if Clayton and Harry never get over here it would not be anything against them. Of course, it is nice to get across, but a good many have to stay at home to keep up the work and training there. Indeed, I was surprised to hear about Howard being in the service, but that is just the way things move in the army. Glad he received his commission. Supose you are delighted to Ina and the children home. Maybe I will meet Howard "over here" some day. Well, father and mother sure are doing their share in this war, with three stars in the service flag, without mentioning the Liberty Bonds, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., which you have so generously contributed to.

The American soldiers are surely crowning themselves with glory over here, in fact doing things that the world never dreamed of. I see by the American papers you are calling men between 18 and 45. That's the spirit in America. We are surely showing the world what we are made of, and as you know better than I, that we have the Hun on the run and intend to keep them retreating. America astonishes the French people here with their speed and rapid work.

I am going to change my location again. Yes, tomorrow about 60 miles from where I am now located. They say it's a real nice town and good officers' quarters. I like it very well here, but you know in the army one keeps on the move. Two other fellows are on the same moving list. Both of these fellows were at Atlanta with me. One of the lieutenants is sick in the hospital. He has been a very sick boy, but now is much improved under the good care the army give the American boys. He said he hadn't received any mail, but tonight I found four letters in his box. I just know when he gets those he will be better. You really don't know how much it cheers a fellow to get a letter.

My French is greatly improved. The French people are as anxious to learn English as we are to learn French. Even the little children always say hello or good-bye. The othed day traveling on the train we met a French teacher and his wife, who taught us a great many French phrases in that little while.

A few days ago, very much to my surprise, I received my orders to take flying instructions. It seems my orders from Kelly Field in reference to flying, came through at this time, so I guess when you get this letter I will have had a few flights. The fellows who are flying all seem to like it. We had just a wonderful trip to this place. The first night we stayed at a large chateau and was received by some Red Cross ladies from good old U. S. A. As I told you on the post card, I slept in a most goreous room, Princess Courland's room from Russia, I believe they said. It was furnished in yellow and white, and a nice big fire place, soft downy bed, with a sort of a canopy over it, chairs, desks, stools, and I don't know what all, a large clock and all sorts of pictures of kings and queens The adjoining room was furnished in red and white which looked more beautiful when lighted at night. We boys thought ourselves more than honored to be in such a grand place. They are going to entertain about 60 officers tomorrow on their seven day leave, which comes every four months. Just to this one chateau belonged 800 acres of land. I could still write more about this place, but haven't time now. Have given you a little idea what it was like.

Tell Archie and Clayton that the hunting is fine over here, pheasants, partridges and rabbits. Saw two big flocks of what they call partridges, coming here on the train. They called them partridges, but I called them quails. The law is off of game now and stays off until they decide to close the season. The next day we met several American girls who were here as nurses, there being a large American hospital in this place accounted for us meeting the American girls, the first we had seen since leaving New York.

Today I ran across another Rutgers fellow. We had quite a chat. Guess Nellie met him at commencement at Rutgers. His name is Huben. Also met several fellows, who were at Kelly Field when I was there. It is very interesting to learn where they are all located and see them again. I have been very fortunate in meeting so many of my old friends, and it sure does make a fellow feel fine to know that the world isn't so large after all. No matter where you go, you always meet some of your friends.

It is getting late now and I guess I have told you everything for this time.

Tell all the people who ask about me, that I am feeling fine and working harder each day to help win the war, and like all the other American boys will be back in back of the back of Statue of Liberty when we finish our job "over here."

Hoping this finds you all well, lovingly, your boy over the sea.

LIEUT TRACY.

Lieut. Vanamee Wounded.

In the casualty list today appears the name of Lieut. Parker Vanamee, wounded, degree undetermined. Lieut Vanamee is the son of the late William Vanamee, a widely known lawyer, who frequently appeared in the courts in this county. A number of years ago, Lieut. Vaname was employed as a reporter on the Kingston Leader for a short time.

Fell Down Post Office Steps.

Monday little Elizabeth Becker, while roller skating, fell down the stone steps leading to the central post office. The city ambulance was summoned and conveyed her to her home, No. 48 Hoffman street. Her leg appeared to be quite badly injured.

Daily Thought.

Patience is the art of hoping.—Vauvenargues.

MONDAY WAR NEWS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

In France, Italy, Turkey and the Balkans the Allies have made new gains.

The Austro-Hungarian front on the Piave river sector of the Italian front has been shattered, the Italians and British advancing four miles east of the stream and capturing numerous villages. Sixteen thousand prisoners were taken.

In Turkey, the British are advancing in both Palestine and Mesopotamia, having started a new drive in the latter zone of operations. In the Holy Land General Allenby's forces are advancing north of Aleppo. In Mesopotamia the Turks are falling back in the direction of Mosul.

The Americans are again going ahead on both sides of the Meuse river and are violently shelling German positions and lines of communication with powerful long range guns.

The Americans advanced about a mile in their new attack.

Another wood and a village were captured by the Americans and there is fresh evidence that the Germans are planning another retirement on this vital section of the battle front.

On the part of the western front held by the French, the Germans are keeping up their retreat, hotly pursued by General Debeny. The new flanking movement begun on Sunday has put the whole Hunding line in peril.

The British have improved their positions in local operations.

The Austo-Hungarians in the Balkans have apparently reached the heights south of the Danube river in their swift retreat northwards. The Serbs and their allies maintain continuous contact with the enemy in unceasing attacks.

LIGHTLESS NIGHTS EXPLAINED.

Coal Will Be Shut Off if Orders Are Not Obeyed.

To All County Administrators:

In order to make perfectly clear the relation of hydro-electric plants in the State of New York to the "lightless night" order your attention is invited to the following received by us from the United States Fuel Administration, under date of October 19th:

"Replying to your letter of September 20th, with reference to the authority of the Fuel Administration over hydo-electric plants in connection with the "lightless night" order: the Lever Law, under which this administration is acting, does not give the Fuel Administration technical jurisdiction over hydro-electric power but nearly all hydro-electric plants are obliged to have auxiliary steam plants for use during at least part of the year or are inter-connected with steam plants. We have absolute control over such steam plants.

"The 'lightless night' order was put out in response to a very urgent demand from practically every section of the country for light conservation with a double purpose: First, to save coal so urgently needed by the war, careful estimates showing that it will save a large amount; second, experience last summer while the former 'lightless night' order was suspended proved conclusively that the average American citizen who was asked by the various departments of the government to save in all possible ways was seriously outraged by the waste of light, consumed by 'White Ways,' blazing signs, usually advertising some product not vital to the war, and other obviously unnecessary lighting.

"Since the present order has been in effect, it has met with very general approval from all parts of the country. Various restrictive orders of the administration have shown that uniform application of an order is almost the first requisite for its satisfactory working, and for this reason we have always urged the various state administrators, when pobeing the different orders, to do their utmost to secure this uniform treatment. If the citizens of one locality are given privileges which those of another are denied, there is immediate trouble. The average citizen sees the inequality and does not consider the special reason that may permit the difference. For this reason, we have urged very strongly that towns using light supplied by water power observe the same regulations as those depending entirely on steam. Without question, the best interest of the country will be promoted by so doing.

"For the above reasons, the Washington administration will stand squarely behind any action the state administrators feel necessary to take with reference to the supply of fuel to auxiliary steam plants of hydro-electric companies in case such companies insist on supplying light against the wishes of the government."

If in the territory under your jurisdiction there are hydo-electric companies failing to observe the "lightless night" order, you will please see that such companies, having subsidiary plants in which coal is used as fuel, do not receive any supply of coal nor are they to be allowed to burn the coal they may have on hand.

Very truly yours,
DELOS W. COOKE,
New York State Fuel Administrator.

Start a Scrap Book.

A good joke never grows old. Like wine, time serves to improve it; and so it is with all things worth while. The scrap book occupied a prominent place on the reading table in years gone by and it is going to come back again, for it stands in a class by itself. No other volume ever gripped and held its readers as did this keepsake of almost-forgotten days, and no book of the present, no matter what its theme or who its author may be, will delight and really thrill one's own family and friends as will a scrap book made up of the happenings of today.

Carrots for Bad Temper.

A writer sounds the praises of carrots, which, he says, are not only highly nutritive and a cheap and excellent food, but are also a specific for jealousy and bad temper. "Persistent eating of boiled carrot," he says, "will cure jealousy, melancholy, feelings of wrath and revenge; and, in short, the carrot-eater will become in time easy-going, good-natured, and possibly affectionate. I recommend them especially to the notice of wives who have jealous, bad-tempered husbands. Give them carrots instead of beans."—London Tit-Bits.

41 NEW CASES OF GRIP ARE REPORTED

Making Total Number Since Epidemic Started 6,983—Health Board to Hold Special Meeting—Ambulance Calls Monday.

Forty-one new cases of influenza were reported to the health board Sunday and Monday, making the total number of cases reported since the epidemic started 6,983.

The health board will hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the city hall to consider the influenza epidemic and to take whatever action it may deem necessary.

Only three ambulance calls were reported Monday, the lowest total since the epidemic started. They were:

Arena Falina from East Kingston to Benedictine Sanitarium.

William J. DuBois from 116 North Front street to Benedictine Sanitarium.

George Freer from 411½ Washington avenue to Kingston City Hospital.

Tremper Avenue Property Sold.

The eight room house and garage at No. 167 Tremper avenue, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krieger of No. 62 Downs street, has been purchased by Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds of No. 168 Ten Broeck avenue. The deal was consummated through the brokerage office of I. Paradies, of Railroad avenue.

THE DAILY WAR MAP printed in the NEW YORK AMERICAN is the most up-to-date and accurate war map to be found in any newspaper. Don't fail to look at this war map every day.—Advertisement.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN District of New York.—In the matter of Harry Martin H. DeMeyer, of Liberty, Sullivan county, in said district, bankrupt. No. 26169

Notice is given that Harry Martin H. DeMeyer, bankrupt, has applied for a discharge from all his debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this court in post office building, Manhattan, New York city, on Monday, December 2nd, 1918, at 10:30 a. m., there to show cause why discharge should not be granted.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., October 29, 1918.

AMOS VAN ETTEN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN District of New York.—In the matter of Vernon Hull of Kingston, N. Y., in said district, bankrupt. No. 25204.

Notice is given that Vernon Hull, bankrupt, has applied for a discharge from all his debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this court in post office building, Manhattan, New York city, on Monday, December 2nd, 1918, at 10:30 a. m., there to show cause why discharge should not be granted.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., October 29, 1918.

AMOS VAN ETTEN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Rose-Gorman-Rose, Inc

Get Plenty of Warm Underwear

At The "Underwear Store" of Kingston

There is more quality underwear in plain sight on the tables of our underwear section than most stores carry in their entire stock. We have garments for every need, whether you wish heavy weight, medium weight or light weight, separate garments or union suits. For ladies, children or men.

CHILDREN'S ROOT'S UNDERWEAR

Odd sizes, in pants and drawers only, some gray and white, at less than the old prices. Some other makes also represented.

Ladies' Fleeced Suits, white, long sleeve, dutch neck, elbow, sizes 8-9. $1.69 quality

$1.25

Ladies' Fleeced Vests, high neck, long sleeves, ankle pants.

Sizes 5 to 6 - 59c
Sizes 7, 8, 9 - 69c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

UNQUESTIONABLY THE LARGEST VARIETY IN THE CITY

Children's Fleeced Vests, white and gray, Vest, Pants, Drawers, ages 16-14-12. Special 57c

Children's fleeced, white and gray Vests, Pants, Drawers, a good quality, ages 6-8-10..... 47c

Children's Fleeced Sleepers in gray and white, sizes 1 to 10..... $1.00 to $1.59

Children's Wool Union Suits in white and gray.

Sizes 2 to 4 - $2.00
Sizes 5 to 6 - $2.79
Sizes 7-8-9 - $3.00

Boys' Ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers, Lackawanna make sizes 28 to 34. Special..... $1.25

Ladies' Wool Union Suits, Extra Quality, $3.50 and $4.00

American Girl Travels by Aeroplane, Handcar, Tank and Wheelbarrow to Sing for Soldiers

ACTRESSES who have their own cars or the use of elegant limousines may well bite their beautifully manicured nails with envy of Miss Kate Horisberg, who has been singing in Y. M. C. A. huts to entertain the American Expeditionary Force soldiers in France.

In one tour she was conveyed from one stand to another variously in

A side-car,
A limousine,
An airplane,
A tank,
A camionette,
A saw-mill carriage,
Atop a pile of logs on a timber drag,
On a railroad handcar, and finally
In a wheelbarrow.

An army truck was included among her prospective conveyances, but it became mired and could not be used.

Before the United States entered the war, Miss Horisberg, a Baltimore girl, was a dramatic soprano doing church, concert and light opera singing. She toured forty weeks in "Every Woman," playing the role of Conscience. When the Y. M. C. A. took up the gigantic task of entertaining the American boys in addition to furnishing them with mental, spiritual and physical refreshment and recreation, she was enlisted by the Red Triangle's entertainment bureau for concert work in the war zone. She went over with the first quartette sent by the "Y," the Liberty Quartette, in December and has not signified her intention of quitting the work after more than half a year.

Miss Horisberg's singing tour took her to many American camps where she appeared on the stage at the Y. M. C. A. huts, the soldiers' theatre in the war zone. Overflow audiences greeted her, for the Yankee boys in France have learned to depend on the "Y" to keep them supplied with the best, clean, healthy entertainment of the sort that is a link with home. The young men in olive drab who are fighting abroad for democracy appreciate thoroughly the unselfish work which the men and women of the Red Triangle are doing for them there, the majority of them at the risk of their lives. The remarkable series of rides on unusual vehicles to which the boys treated Miss

MISS KATE HORISBERG

Horisberg was a manifestation of their appreciation of the "Y" work as well as of their delight at chaperoning an American girl through the war zone.

Her novel tour started in a specimen of that quaint but useful type of army vehicle known popularly as a "bathtub," the rakish convoy of a motorcycle. Having swallowed enough dust while in this, she was transferred to a more prosaic limousine, in which she arrived at an aviators' camp. She won her way into the affections of the flyers, who took her by airplane to her next stop. This concert was for the boys of the first American tank division in France and, not to be outdone by the aviators, the boys were insisted that they must "treat 'er rough" by a ride in a traveling fort to the next stand.

"It wasn't as comfortable as the airplane, but it was more thrilling," said the singer, when she arrived at the next "Y" hut. "The boys kept taking short cuts that seemed to necessitate going over the tops of young forests and across huge ditches and shell holes. If they wanted to amaze me, they succeeded. I held on desperately and hoped for the best."

The tank landed her in a division of engineers, who promptly trotted out the greatest luxury they possessed, offering it delicately but firmly, although it was not Saturday night. They isolated Miss Horisberg in a little shack beside the railroad and backed up a perfectly good American locomotive, to which they attached a hose with its business end in the shack. And then, "for the first time in France," Miss Horisberg had all the hot water she wanted for a bath and shower.

Thus refreshed, the singer went on by camionette—called a flivver in the United States, to a lumber mill, where she entertained the men of the night shift who had missed all the shows which had visited that neck of the woods. So that there would be no competition with her voice, the machinery was stopped during the concert. To fatten her average as champion diversified-rider of the world, the lumbermen had her mount a saw-carriage and ride through the process of sawing a log into one-and-a-half inch boards, thus making her an actress who not only trod but rode the boards.

On the following day she rode through the forest atop a mountain of logs dragged by a tractor, a bumpy journey to which the tank ride had hardened her. Then followed the handcar ride to her next stop where, because the truck sent for her was mired, she finished her strange tour in a wheelbarrow.

Embarrassing.

At a show of wrestling in Bedfordshire, England, a member of the committee went to sleep during the sermon and slipped off the seat just as the hymn, "Christians, seek not yet repose," was announced.

Appeal to Psychologists.

We are going in strong for psychology and brain assistance. Why is it that whenever sheriffs, marshals and constables have their photographs taken they invariably wear their hats?—Houston Post.

Valuable Tanning Material.

United States government experts have listed 32 woods, 102 barks, nine leaves, three roots and 17 fruits and seeds that grow in Latin America as yielding tanning materials of industrial value.

Job for Scientists.

The scientists have demonstrated that it is really possible to eliminate the fray from the route, and, thought it would distress the wide boy next door, how we wish they would now turn their attention to a tailless express cart.—Grand Rapids Press.

Between common corn flakes and the wonderful

POST TOASTIES

there's no difference in price — the difference in flavor tremendous.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in advance $6.00
Per Month .... .50
Twelve Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 3-9 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred DuBlon, Secretary and Treasurer. Addresses 3-9 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louise M. Klock, Vice-President, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official paper of Kingston City.
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company 3-9 Broadway.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 1875. Uptown Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 29, 1918.

"ANTI-ADMINISTRATION."

In a great speech in New York Monday night Colonel Roosevelt made it very clear what President Wilson meant when he wrote of those Republican leaders whom he designated as "pro-war" but "anti-administration" The Colonel said.

He means that when the War Department was administered with utter inefficiency they investigated the matter and insisted upon efficiency. He means that when they found that nothing effective was being done in ship-building they insisted that the work be speeded up. He means that when they found that six hundred million dollars had been spent for airplanes and yet that not an airplane had reached our soldiers at the front they insisted that our soldiers should get the airplanes for which the people had paid. Mr. Wilson regards it as "anti-administration" to demand that our gallant men at the front receive the guns and autorifles and tanks and airplanes and shoes and clothing for which Congress has appropriated so many billions of dollars. The entire offense of the Republican leaders in Mr. Wilson's eyes is that they have demanded that inefficiency, waste and extravagance be remedied Such a demand he treats as "anti-administration." In other words, the attitude which patriotic people regard as pro-United States he regards as anti-administration.

From the very beginning of the war it has been a matter of common knowledge that gross wastefulness and extravagance have characterized our national expenditures. Preposterous wages have been paid to workers in war industries while our gallant soldiers in the trenches have been paid next to nothing and have not been paid even that pittance promptly. Scandalous contracts have been made. The squandering of six hundred million dollars on imaginary airplanes is but one instance out of many. When Republicans in Congress wanted to create a commission to supervise these expenditures and guard so far as possible against further waste they were promptly sat upon. Most of us have kept quiet through this orgy of recklessness because we did not wish to throw a wrench into the machinery, and we should be quiet yet had not the President himself gone out of his way to injure and insult the men who have acted on the theory that this is no private war of Wilson's but a war of the whole country All of us have smothered our indignation lest we might in some way interfere with the success of the Liberty Loan and other drives. But it is too much an abuse of our patience when the man whose many weaknesses we have shielded issues a brazen command that we elect nobody but lickspittles and rubber stamps to Congress. We are confident that the voters of our great, free nation will rebuke this presumption in a manner which cannot be misunderstood.

FUTURE OF CANE SUGAR.

The old ascendancy of cane sugar has been brought back by war conditions and there are predictions that it will be permanently retained. For years past the world has produced much more beet than cane sugar, the former industry being artificially stimulated, but some observers think that after the war European countries will be too poor and heavily taxed to pay bounties on beet sugar. Moreover, possible trade discriminations by the countries of the Allies against the beet sugar from Germany and Austria would inevitably increase their consumption of cane sugar and bring greater prosperity to the countries and sections of countries in which [illegible] produced. Such an outlook ought to encourage our Louisiana planters and even the smaller growers of sugar cane in the other Gulf States and Georgia, where now the cane-grinding or sugar-boiling time is at hand.

On the average farm producing cane syrup and sugar in lower Georgia or Alabama the product is for home consumption only and the methods employed are still rather primitive. Two varieties of sugar-cane, the green and the red or "ribbon" are grown, but the acreage is small. The cane-grinding mill consists of two heavy iron rollers set vertically on a pine-log frame. Between these revolving iron cylinders the cane stalks are fed by hand and [illegible], the juice descending into a [illegible] covered with coarse bagging [illegible] the impurities and small bits of pith. The motive power is furnished by a mule walking round the mill hitched to a downward-curving beam, the upper end of which is fastened above the iron rollers. The sugar boiler into which the juice is poured is a great iron kettle set in a clay or brick furnace. As the cane juice boils, the scum is skimmed off and the color of the fluid changes from a dull green to a dark red or mahogany, sending forth an aroma far more delicious than that from a candy factory. The boiling to make sugar is merely the boiling to make syrup longer continued. In former times the hospitable cane grinder extended to all the merry-making young folks of the neighborhood the privilege of chewing his cane, drinking the strained juice and feasting on the "foam" rising to the top of his hot syrup dipped out of the great boiler, thus generously giving away perhaps a tenth of his entire product

We have in this country the soil and climate for fine varieties of sugar cane, but the difficulty is to meet the competition of the cane growers of tropic countries endowed by nature with larger possibilities of production at less cost. In this country sugar-cane must be replanted every year, while in Cuba, for example, it grows like grass in the fertile soil, replanting being necessary only after seven to twenty-odd years. Owing to this very prodigality of nature, however, Cuban methods are slack and unprogressive recent developed methods at certain points having increased production 30 per cent or more Even with only a low tariff on imports advanced methods in our American cane belt ought to make successful competition possible. In any case the new conditions referred to above have placed our native cane growers in a much better position than they occupied formerly.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Agnes married a self-made man, didn't she?" "Yes, but she has compelled him to make extensive alterations"—Boston Transcript.

"That man will never make a profound writer." "Why not?" "Because anybody can understand everything he says."—Baltimore American.

"Some people don't know how to use whiskey." "That's right Found my brother last night using it externally."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do they pay poker as much as ever in Crimson Gulch?" "More," replied Broncho Bob. "Since prohibition landed the fellers don't waste so much time linin' up to the bar."—Washington Star.

Jack—"Now after I ask your father for your hand, the next question will be, how are we going to live?" Ethel—"Don't worry, Jack. If you live through that interview you can live through anything"—Boston Transcript.

In Wrong.

The naval class was under signal instructions. Most of them had just come back from leave and as a result to some of the boys in blue the instructor's voice seemed very far away, indeed.

"A ship in distress," he was saying, through the room spaces, "has several methods by means of which she can make known her condition to other vessels or shore stations. Name one, Binks."

"The international code signal 'N. C.'" replied Binks, waking up just in time.

"Right!" said the instructor. "Jenks, name another"

Jenks started out of a dream.

"Eh?" he ejaculated.

"What would you do if you were in distress" repeated the signal instructor.

"Why," mumbled Jenks, "pawn me watch"—Exchange.

The Vampire.

"Another type of woman." said George Ade, in responding to a toast, "bleeds her man like a vampire. She turns an occasion into an occasion for vampire work.

"The sweetheart of one of these vampire females said passionately last New Year eve:

"'Will you love me all through 1918?'

"'Yes, I will,' she answered.

"'Swear it!' he murmured, clasping her in his arms

"'I do,' she breathed.

"Their lips met. Then——

"'What do you swear it by?' the infatuated man proceeded.

"Once more she pressed her lips to his. Then she breathed:

"'I swear it by that magnificent and really very reasonable string of pearls I showed you in Tiffany's windows yesterday afternoon.'"—Exchange.

Dissatisfied.

A new workman on a farm went in to his breakfast one morning and he was supplied with very hard bread. In the middle of the day the farmer came out to see his work.

"Well," said the workman, "that wife you have is no good"

"Why?" said the farmer.

"She is not able to bake bread at all."

"She baked it before you were born" said the farmer

"It must be some of that I got for breakfast" said the workman. —Exchange.

Bad Hopes.

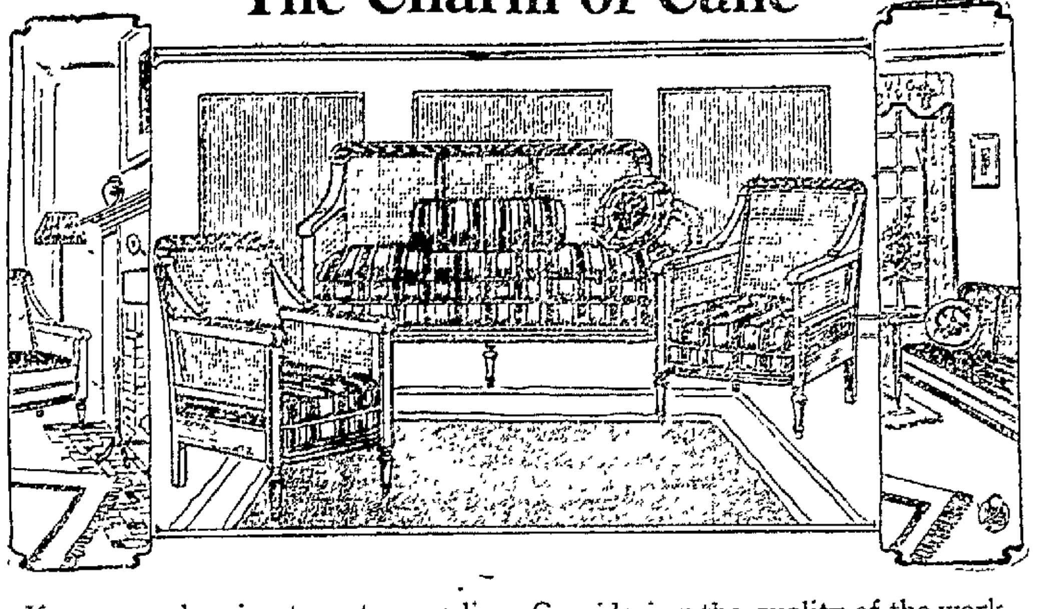
She had just rejected him and naturally he was a bit sore "You have refused me, Gladys," he observed as he turned to go but remember this —I shall not always be a ten dollar a-week clerk"

"That's the trouble," she replied witheringly "You're liable to lose your job at any minute." —Exchange

Gain.

Gain has oft with treacherous hopes led men to ruin.—Sophocles.

The Charm of Cane



If you are planning to put your living room into a new dress let us suggest Cane with Mahogany in one of our new Period designs. Upholstered in rich damask or velour, with picturesque round cushions, this furniture is delightful in summer and brings a touch of coolness into the home.

Considering the quality of the workmanship and the high character of the materials employed, these suites are surprisingly reasonable in price here. You can purchase them in two, three, or four pieces to suit the size of your living room, and in several Period styles. Come in and see them Prices to suit.

$149.50 to $375.00

FURNITURE CARPETS MANTELS

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON N. Y.

EDISON DIAMOND DISC

CULLEN FINDS IT FUN TO CHASE THE HUN

Mrs. Michael Cullen of No. 177 Hunter street has received the following letter from her son, Austin Cullen, Company B, 107th Infantry:

Dear Mother:

Just a few lines to let you know I am well and happy, hoping you are the same. I received your letter the other day Sure was glad to hear from you. I also got one from Tom and he said he is in the best of health. We did one trick in the trenches, and it sure was fun to chase the Huns We are having fine weather over here. I saw in the paper that they are going to draft the boys from 18 up. I suppose that will get B. Diamond. You said in your letter that you have not received any mail from me since I have been over. Well, I sent enough letters for you to get one. I don't know what is the matter with my mail either. I never get any. I suppose father changed his job to get over on the Island Dock I would send you some souvenirs but I can't get to a good place to get any. When I come back I will bring a lot back with me. Maybe I will get a German helmet the next time I go in the lines.

Tell Miss Gallagher I was asking for her. I suppose the old place is as dead as ever with the boys going away. Do you get your allotment regular If you don't let me know and I will see that you do.

I suppose you saw in the paper about Funny Burns being wounded. When he got hit he just laughed and said that's a good blighty.

Tell Healey to write and let me know how he is getting along. Why don't you send me some Freemans. I like to read them.

Well, I guess I will close. I have no more time. Give my regards to all at home.

AUSTIN.
Co. B, 107th U. S. Inf.,
Amer. Ex. F.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Kenneth Barley, who was quite ill a few days, is much better. Baby Verna May is growing finely.

A number of families are afflicted with bad colds. Among the number are F. N. Davis's, J. W. Kelder's and Virgil Shurter's.

Mrs. Ernest Palen visited her aunt, Mrs. Melissa Krom, at West Shokan on Thursday.

On account of the influenza in Kingston, Cecil Krom and Cuthbert Marshall, bell boys at the Eagle Hotel, returned home.

We notice quite a number of farmers taking grain to the grist mill this week

Grover Winchell tok a trip to Kerhonkson on Sunday with his new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haver made a business trip to Kingston on Thursday accompanied by Mrs W. G. Moore and daughter, Genevieve

Mabel Van Etten called to see Dr. Hibbard one day this week. We are all sorry to hear that Dr. Hibbard has been called to camp. Don't know how we will get along without a doctor

School is closed again on account of so many children ill with colds.

SEAGER.

Seager, Oct. 28.—Mrs. John Smith of Uniondale, Pa., spent a few days recently with friends here.

Schools are closed in both districts on account of the epidemic. There are a number of cases in this vicinity but none so far have proved serious.

Word was received here recently of the birth of twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crumbling of Indianhead, Maryland Mrs. Crumbling was well known here as Miss Gwendolyn Haynes

A carload of winter fruit and vegetables raised on George Gould's farm here was shipped to his residence in Lakewood on Thursday.

A party of men went to the Ashokan dam fishing on Thursday.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 29, 1898—Nathan Teetsel killed at Weehawken tunnel.

Death of Mrs. Marie Schwab

[illegible] Finger of Saugerties [illegible] by being thrown from [illegible] in New York.

Oct. 29, 1908—Edwin R. Werner [illegible] inspector at [illegible]

[illegible] and Harry A [illegible] married at Fishkill.

Smallpox epidemic at Glasco.

DRUGGISTS!! PLEASE NOTE VICK'S VAPORUB OVERSOLD DUE TO PRESENT EPIDEMIC

Tremendous Demand Last Few Days Has Wiped Out Excess Stocks That We Had Estimated Would Last Until Next January—Last Week's Orders Called For One and Three-Quarter Million Jars—Today's Orders Alone Amount to 932,459 Jars.

Big Shipments Are En Route to Jobbers—Until These Arrive There May Be a Temporary Shortage, All Deals Postponed—Buy in Small Lots Only.

RETAILERS CAN GET IMMEDIATE SHIPMENTS DIRECT BY PARCEL POST.

This advertisement is written on Monday, October 21st. It is directed to the attention of all distributors of Vick's VapoRub, both wholesale and retail. In an emergency such as the present epidemic—our duty—and your duty—is to distribute Vapo Rub in the quickest possible manner to those sections stricken by influenza. We, therefore, call your careful attention to the following:

DANGER OF SHORTAGE IF SUPPLY IS NOT CONSERVED.

On October 1st we had on hand, at our factory and in twenty warehouses scattered over the country, sufficient VapoRub to last us, we thought, until January 1st, allowing for a 50 per cent increase over last year's sales, and not counting our daily output. This big excess stock had been accumulated during the summer months.

Then this epidemic of Spanish influenza hit us— and in the last ten days this stock has vanished. At first we thought this tremendous demand would last only a few days, but the orders have run:

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 18,504 Doz.
Thursday, Oct. 17, 25,323 Doz.
Friday, Oct. 18, 39,256 Doz.
Saturday, Oct. 19, 45,833 Doz.
Monday, Oct. 21, 77,705 Doz.

Up to Saturday, October 19th, we have actually shipped for this month $400,284.10, or over two million jars of VapoRub.

THE PROBLEM NOW IS TO DISTRIBUTE VAPORUB QUICKLY.

Most of this tremendous quantity is still en route to the jobbers, but freight and express are both congested nowadays, and it may be some time before this supply reaches the jobbers. In the meantime, therefore, it is necessary that we distribute, as widely as possible the stock that we are manufacturing daily, together with that now on the jobbers' and retailers' shelves, in order that it may get to the influenza districts quickly Our normal output is about 4,000 dozen per day. We are putting on a night shift, but it will be a little while before that is producing.

WHAT WE ASK THE WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS TO DO.

Last Saturday we notified all of our jobbers by special delivery as follows:

1st—Deals and quantity shipments of all kinds are cancelled Fill no quantity orders of any kind, whether taken by our salesmen or by your own Sell on small lots only.

2nd—Order from us in as small quantities as possible. If you are out we will try to ship a limited amount by parcel post or express, and pay the charges ourselves.

3rd—In order to make distribution still quicker, we will ship direct to your retail customers quantities not more than three (3) dozen 30c size at any one shipment.

4th—We are now out of the 60c size and will be for the next 10 days.

WHAT WE SHALL ASK THE RETAIL DRUGGIST TO DO.

Buy in as small quantities as possible. If you have any quantity orders, given the jobber's salesmen or given to our saesmen, don't bother about them—no need to write us—it is absolutely impossible to fill these orders at this time. If the jobbers in your territory are out of Vick's VapoRub, we will ship you by parcel post, prepaid, quantities not more than three (3) dozen 30c size in any one order. Naturally, we can't open accounts at this time, so your check or money order for this amount must accompany order. Don't write us stating to ship through your jobber, as we have to wait until we write this jobber and get his O. K. If you wish the goods to come through your jobber, have him order them for you.

SNOWED-UNDER WITH CORRESPONDENCE.

Our force has already been "shot to pieces"—twenty-four of our men are wearing Uncle Sam's khaki—and this recent rush has simply buried us. All our sales force has been called in to help in the office and factory. We just mention this so you won't hold it against us if your wires and letters aren't answered promptly.

SPECIAL BOOKLETS ON SPANISH INFLUENZA.

We will send, on request, to any retail druggist, 100 or more little booklets, just issued, on Spanish Influenza, giving the latest information about this disease—its history—the symptoms—the treatment, and particularly the use of Vick's VapoRub as an external application to supplement the physician's treatment.

THE NEW WAYS TO USE VAPORUB.

In addition to the usual method of using VapoRub—that is, applied over the throat and chest covered with hot flannel cloths—our customers are writing us daily telling of their success in using VapoRub in other ways, particularly as a preventive. They melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors arising, or melt it in a benzoin steam kettle. Where the steam kettle is not available, VapoRub can be used in an ordinary tea kettle. Fill the tea kettle half full of boiling water, put in half a teaspoon of VapoRub from time to time—keep the kettle just slowly boiling and inhale the steam arising.

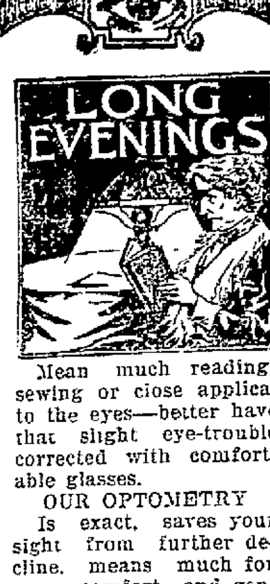
According to a bulletin just issued by the Public Health Service, Dr. Stiles, of this service, recommends that the nose be kept greased as a preventive measure against the influenza germs. For this purpose VapoRub is excellent.

THE VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY
Greensboro, N. C.

-Vapo-Rub-

BEMIS SALVE
HENEPH'S GRIPPE TABLETS
CAMPHOR GUM
HILL'S CASCARA AND QUININE.
CAMPHORATED OIL
A. D. S. COLD AND GRIPPE TABLETS.
BROMO-QUININE
PENSLAR COLD BREAKERS
SYRUP WHITE PINE AND TAR
ALL MAY BE HAD, AT

TEN BROECK'S PHARMACY



Mean much reading, sewing or close application to the eyes—better have that slight eye-trouble corrected with comfortable glasses.

OUR OPTOMETRY

Is exact, saves your sight from further decline, means much for your comfort and general health.

Have an examination now.

S. STERN
Established 1860
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
[illegible] Broadway, Kingston, [illegible]

Tea Kettle Talk Number One

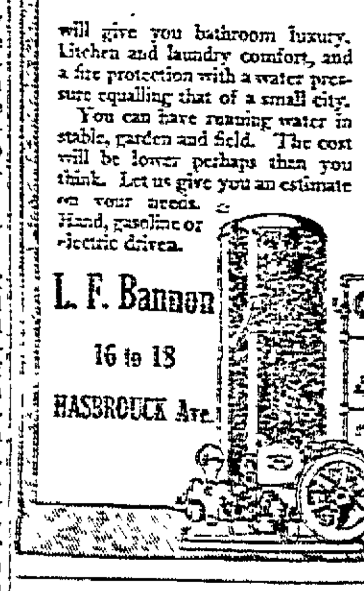
If the bottom of your tea kettle were extended down in the fire like this one, the water would boil in just half the time, because the fire would be coming against that much more water-filled surface.

Kingstonian Boilers

are made on exactly the same principle. The entire fire is surrounded top and sides by water. The prompt way it heats up the radiators and keeps them heated, would open your eyes.

Call around. Let us tell you of this boiler's economy points.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.
Strand and Ferry Streets,
Kingston, N. Y.
The Big Down Town Store.



GEO. W. PARISH

Metal Ceilings and Side Walls. Steam and Vacuum Carpet Cleaning. 370 Hasbrouck Avenue N. Y. Phone, 691.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION,

And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined. * * * * * * *

THE [illegible]DOUT Savings Bank

RONDO[illegible]T, N. Y.

OFF[illegible]S:
[illegible] ....President
J. E. DERRENBAC[illegible] 1st Vice-President
T. C. COYKENDAL[illegible] 2nd Vice-President
F. H. GRIFFITHS ....Secretary
DAYTON MURRAY ....Bookkeeper
HERBERT HALL

TR[illegible]ES:
John D. Schoonmak[illegible] F. Stephan, Jr.
F. H. Griffiths Wesley D. Hale
J. Graham Rose E. Coykendall
John S. Thompson A. A. Stern
T. C. Coykendall H. H. Flemming
Nich[illegible] Stock.

Interest credited [illegible]-annually, January and July.

Moneys withdra[illegible] before January 1 and July will not be e[illegible]d to interest.

Deposits comme[illegible] to draw interest from the first of each [illegible].

All deposits ma[illegible] on or before the 10th day of January [illegible] July draw interest from the first da[illegible] those months.

Banking hours [illegible] 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m[illegible] 12 m.

Interest will be [illegible]id on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at th[illegible]e of 4 per cent per annum was decl[illegible] for six months ending June 30, 1918

ULSTE[illegible] COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Str[illegible] Kingston, N. Y.
INCOR[illegible]ATED 1851.

WILL[illegible] C. SHAFER, [illegible]resident.
HAR[illegible]R. BRIGHAM,
CHA[illegible]ES S. WOOD,
[illegible]-Presidents.
[illegible]J. [illegible]SCHAFFER, [illegible]ecretary.
JO[illegible]B. ALLIGER, [illegible]reasurer.
JAM[illegible] J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JO[illegible] R. T. HALL, [illegible]ookkeeper.
[illegible]LIP ELTING, Attorney.

[illegible]RUSTEES:
John B. Al[illegible], George Hutton
H. R. Brig[illegible], G. D. B. Hasbrouck,
David Bur[illegible]in, W. R. Harrison,
Howard C[illegible], J. M. Schaeffer
Abram V. [illegible]raff, Wm. C. Shafer
Philip Elt[illegible] C. S. Wood,
[illegible]den F. Wiane.

For th[illegible]six months ending June 30, 1918, [illegible]terest will be credited July 1st, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the pr[illegible]pal and draw interest

Money deposited on or before Nov. 3 1918, and remaining in bank [illegible] July 1st, 1919, will be credi[illegible] with eight (8) months' interest

Wome[illegible] and children under age have by [illegible] the control of their own savings [illegible] accounts.

Pers[illegible] living out of the city may send [illegible] by bank draft, checks, post off[illegible] order or express, and deposit bo[illegible] will be returned by mail.

ALL [illegible]SINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank

273 W[illegible] Street. Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN,
[illegible] B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts. George Burgevin,
Zadok P. Boice, Levan S. Winne,
Everett Fowler D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein,
Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose.
Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagoner
Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before Nov. [illegible] 191[illegible] and remaining in bank until July 1, 1919, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by ma[illegible] for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience [illegible] ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending June 30, 1918.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled interest.

Established 1894.

C. D. HALSEY & CO

Members of
New York Stock Exchange.
Mills Building, New York City

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

BRANCH OFFICE
262 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y

GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

L. F. BANNON

Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company

16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVE.

Plumbing Fixtures, Heating Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., wholesale prices.

First class mechanics to [illegible] same if desired.

LIST OF NOMINATIONS.

TO THE VOTERS OF ULSTER COUNTY:

The following is a true and correct list of all nominations of candidates for offices to be filled at the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1918, certified to us or filed in our office, pursuant to the provisions of Section 130 of the Election Law of the State of New York.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Name of Candidate.	Office to be Filled.	Place of Residence.	Place of Business.	Party or other Designation of Candidate.	Fac-simile of emblem or device to represent and distinguish candidates of the Republican Party.
STATE TICKET.					
Charles S. Whitman	Governor	2 E. 55th Street, New York City	Capitol, Albany, N. Y.	Republican	
Edward Schoeneck	Lieutenant Governor	602 Hickory Street, Syracuse, N. Y.	431 Union Building, Syracuse, N. Y.	"	
Francis M. Hugo	Secretary of State	173 Ten Eyck Street, Watertown, N. Y.	Capitol, Albany, N. Y.	"	
Eugene M. Travis	Comptroller	436 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Telephone Bldg., State St., Albany, N. Y.	"	
James L. Wells	Treasurer	277 Alexander Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.	141 Broadway, New York City	"	
Charles D. Newton	Attorney General	18 Wadsworth Street, Geneseo, N. Y.	Main Street, Geneseo, N. Y.	"	
Frank M. Williams	State Engineer and Surveyor	Goshen, N. Y.	158 State Street, Albany, N. Y.	"	
Harold J. Hinman	Justice of the Supreme Court	357 Madison Avenue, Albany, N. Y.	109 State Street, Albany, N. Y.	"	
Charles E. Ward	Representative in Congress	Debruce, N. Y		"	
Charles W. Walton	State Senator	23 Pearl Street, Kingston, N. Y.	280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.	"	
Joel Brink	Member of Assembly	Lake Katrine, N. Y.	Lake Katrine, N. Y.	"	
COUNTY TICKET.					
Joseph M. Fowler	County Judge	105 St. James Street, Kingston, N. Y.	293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.	"	
Christopher K. Loughran	County Clerk	23 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.	County Clerk's Office, Kingston, N. Y.	"	
George Suiter	Coroner	Marlborough, N. Y.	Marlborough, N. Y.	"	

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

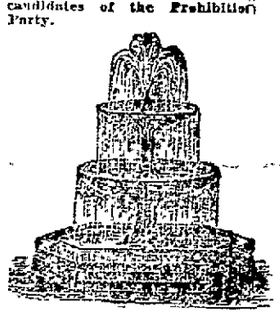
Name of Candidate.	Office to be Filled.	Place of Residence.	Place of Business.	Party or other Designation of Candidate.	Fac-simile of emblem or device to represent and distinguish candidates of the Democratic Party.
STATE TICKET.					
Alfred E. Smith	Governor	25 Oliver Street, New York City	City Hall, New York City	Democratic	
Harry C. Walker	Lieutenant Governor	14 Doubleday Street, Binghamton, N. Y.	804 Press Building, Binghamton, N. Y.	"	
Franklin E. Bard	Secretary of State	Gowanda, N. Y.	City and County Hall, Buffalo, N. Y.	"	
Bird S. Coler	Comptroller	170 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Municipal Building, New York City	"	
Jacob G. Cohen	Treasurer	554 Van Cort. Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.	111 Fifth Avenue, New York City	"	
Charles Morschauser	Attorney General	Town of Poughkeepsie	234 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	"	
Dwight B. La Du	State Engineer and Surveyor	24 Chestnut Street, Albany, N. Y.	Lyons Block, Albany, N. Y.	"	
Patrick C. Dugan	Justice of the Supreme Court	120 Lancaster Street, Albany, N. Y.	57 State Street, Albany, N. Y.	"	
John K. Evans	Representative in Congress	Bloomingburgh, N. Y.	Bloomingburgh, Sullivan County, N. Y.	"	
Solomon G Carpenter	State Senator	Highland, N. Y.		"	
Hattie M. Michael	Member of Assembly	44 Maiden Lane, Kingston, N. Y.		"	
COUNTY TICKET.					
James Jenkins	County Judge	35 Johnston Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.	Court House, Kingston, N. Y.	"	
Joseph E. Hasbrouck	County Clerk	Modena N. Y	Modena, N. Y.	"	
Leo V. Grogan	Coroner	37 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.	37 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.	"	

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Name of Candidate.	Office to be Filled.	Place of Residence.	Place of Business.	Party or other Designation of Candidate.	Fac-simile of emblem or device to represent and distinguish candidates of the Socialist Party.
STATE TICKET.					
Charles W. Ervin	Governor	16 William Street, Jamaica, N. Y.	444 Pearl Street, New York City	Socialist	
Ella Reeve Bloor	Lieutenant Governor	7 E. 15th Street, New York City	None	"	
Jessie Wallace Hughan	Secretary of State	378 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.	None	"	
James C. Sheahan	Comptroller	18 O'Connell Street, Albany, N. Y	None	"	
Charles W. Noonan	Treasurer	929 Delamont Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.	230 S. Centre Street, Schenectady, N. Y.	"	
Hezekiah D. Wilcox	Attorney General	510 Grove Street, Elmira, N. Y.	320 Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.	"	
Raymond Wilcox	State Engineer and Surveyor	2494 Morris Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.	444 Pearl Street, New York City	"	
Lewis T. Hunt	Justice of the Supreme Court	35 Elberon Place	88 State Street, Albany, N. Y.	"	
Rolland E. Miles	Representative in Congress	East Jewett, N. Y	East Jewett, N. Y.	"	
Samuel J. Minkler	State Senator	R. F. D. No. 1, Saugerties, N. Y.		"	
Hattie B. Michael	Member of Assembly	44 Maiden Lane, Kingston, N. Y.		"	
COUNTY TICKET.					
Joseph M. Fowler	County Judge	105 St. James Street, Kingston, N. Y.	293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.	"	
Christopher K. Loughran	County Clerk	23 John Street, Kingston, N. Y	County Clerk's Office, Kingston, N. Y.	"	

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE PROHIBITION PARTY.

Name of Candidate.	Office to be Filled.	Place of Residence.	Place of Business.	Party or other Designation of Candidate.	Fac-simile of emblem or device to represent and distinguish candidates of the Prohibition Party.
STATE TICKET.					
Charles S. Whitman	Governor	2 E 55th Street New York City	Capitol, Albany, N. Y	Prohibition	
Mamie W. Colvin	Lieutenant Governor	661 W. 179th Street, New York City	661 W. 179th Street, New York City	"	
Ella L. McCarthy	Secretary of State	358 Bryant Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.	358 Bryant Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.	"	
Eugene M Travis	Comptroller	436 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Telephone Building, Albany, N. Y.	"	
George B. Humphrey	Treasurer	Malone, N. Y.	Malone, N. Y.	"	
Clarence Z. Spriggs	Attorney General	108 LaFayette Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.	Onondaga Co. Bank Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.	"	
David B. Passage	State Engineer and Surveyor	Duanesburg, N. Y.	Duanesburg, N. Y.	"	
John K. Evans	Representative in Congress	Bloomingburg, N. Y.	Bloomingburg, N. Y	"	
Charles W. Walton	State Senator	23 Pearl Street, Kingston, N Y.	280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.	"	
Joel Brink	Member of Assembly	Lake Katrine, N. Y.	Lake Katrine, N. Y.	"	
COUNTY TICKET.					
Joseph M. Fowler	County Judge	105 St. James Street, Kingston, N. Y.	293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.	"	
Elizabeth M. Hendricks	County Clerk	69 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, N. Y.		"	
Wilson B. Fuller	Coroner	Kerhonkson, N. Y.	Kerhonkson, N. Y.	"	



CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE SOCIAL LABOR PARTY.

Name of Candidate.	Office to be Filled.	Place of Residence.	Place of Business.	Party or other Designation of Candidate.	Fac-simile of emblem or device to represent and distinguish candidates of the Social Labor Party.
STATE TICKET.					
Olive M. Johnson	Governor	54 West 10th Street, N. Y. City	None	Social Labor	
August Gillhaus	Lieutenant Governor	1911 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn	None	"	
Edmund Moonelis	Secretary of State	305 E. 89th Street, New York City	None	"	
Charles E. Berns	Comptroller	184 Floss Avenue, Buffalo	None	"	
Nadina Karinoky	Treasurer	576 Jefferson Street, Buffalo	576 Jefferson Street, Buffalo, N. Y.	"	
John Donahue	Attorney General	440 E. 58th Street, New York City	None	"	
Joseph Galotta	State Engineer and Surveyor	1435 5th Avenue, Troy, N. Y.	None	"	

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., October 26, 1918.

Signed,

John A. Hock
Geo. B. Humphrey

Commissioners of Elections.

ASCO HARD HIT BY THE INFLUENZA

Glasco, Oct. 82.—An avalanche of he dreaded influenza swept upon the ower part of the village in the past ew days and threw its dark shadow cross the threshold of nearly every ome. Dr. Gifford went down into he Italian district on Friday morning and was called from house to house and could not not get way until nearly night. Many of the cases had developed into neumonia. The mute sufferers in stricken households showed iner than words the lack of proper care and nursing. Washburn rothers Company, with their usual omptness and helpfulness in times f suffering and need, saw at once e urgent need was nourishment for e weak. They procured the use of remen's Hall Saturday and quick- started a soup kitchen, furnishing the materials free and called for unteer help to do the work. The n volunteers were John T. Washrn, Rev. Nicholas, Hess, Hoyt eks and Lewis S. Hommel. The es were Mrs. Hannah E. Washn, Mrs. Lydia Van Wart, Mrs. liam Burhans, Mrs. Martin Lash- Mrs. Edward Lasher, Mrs. Althea ter, Mrs Elsie Ten Broeck and Martin Whittaker. Mrs. Wash- came from Saugerties, bringing pply of the liquid nourishment to with, until the Glasco ladies ready to serve from their big kettles which were already ing at 2 p. m. She also ht some pneumonia vests to be in serious cases. These had made and furnished by the rties Red Cross. Word had ent out through Glasco to send hall for hot soup for all the and those who could not send be served by special delivery. orkers were all busy from 2 till 5:30 p. m., and in that served 35 families, averaging sick in each family, making a f 105 patients There were more who had not been served, e supply was exhausted and rk was adjourned until Sun- On Sunday work was resumed, ring the afternoon 181 patiere served. During the preek dispensing will continue here is no further need. There two children died the latter f the week, one of Joseph Fer- and one of Louis Mazzacones's. number of homes there are six to nine sick ones reported.

ALLIGERVILLE.

ligerville, Oct. 28.—Again Alville is proud of its patriotic ns, as figures show it has gone of sight over the top in the 4th rty loan, although its quota was larger than its surrounding icts.

eut. Edward Granam of Buffalo, was reported missing in action ugust, was a nephew of Mrs. Wagonen and cousin of Mrs. H. eWitt of this village.

s. John Newman, who has been usly ill, is improving.

e masquerade which was advertor Hallowe'en evening at the of Mrs. Christian Holmes, has postponed until further notice.

non Landers has moved to ston, where he has employment e shipyard.

and Mrs. Robert Hines spent y at W. B. Brooks's.

s. Harry Parker and daughter guests of Mrs. Christian Holmes unday.

s. Mary Krom entertained Mr. Mrs. Grover Smith and Mr. and William Rose on Sunday.

Frank Davis spent Sunday his parents.

arren Schoonmaker and friend t the week end with Mrs. Mary onmaker.

yron Dupuy and family visited May Christiana at Pataukunk unday.

rs John Neuman is slowly imng.

rs. Jacob Steen and Mrs Peter son visited Mrs. Anna M. Law- e at The Clove on Thursday.

rs. Walter White of Kerhonkson d on friends here on Sunday.

ss Jeanette Garrison spent rsday at Accord with Miss Cor- Lounsbery.

illiam M. Davis and family of ston called at D. Schoonmaker's day afternoon.

r. and Mrs. Luther Glaize, Miss na Hurnden and Miss Mary onmaker called at Mrs. E. D. right's and Lewis Westbrook's unday.

WHITFIELD.

hitfield, Oct. 28.—The children he Whitfield schoool succeeded in ng $7.60 so they might become lled in the Junior Red Crosss.

r. and Mrs. John Enderly enjoy- drive Sunday afternoon.

orman DeWitt of Leibhardt t the week end with his cousin. est Hornbeck.

r. and Mrs. Herman Rosence spent Sunday with Mr. and John Depuy and family at erike.

rthur Davis and mother spent nesday in Kingston.

rs. Simon Hornbeck and Miss Moore were pleasantly enterd at the home of Mrs. Herman enkrance Saturday evening.

irgil Chambers spent Sunday out own.

alter Wager has purchased a r car.

rs. Nathan Osterhoudt, who has n seriously ill, is improved at writing.

Sweet Revenge.

Cleveland man was kicked by a e. Instead of complaining to the er of the animal, he hooked the e to a point within a few feet of eehive and let it kick.

Card of Thanks.

e desire to express our heartfelt nks to our many friends, neigh- and relatives for their many d words of sympathy and assiste shown in our late bereavement he loss of our beloved daughter; for the many beautiful floral tes and especially to the emes of the National Express Co.

AND MRS. DANIEL BAUCHER ND FAMILY, 81 Foxhall avenue, ngston, N. Y.—Advertisement.

WANTED

SLEEVERS — CUFFERS

Beginners Paid Well While Learning

Unusual sanitary conditions of factory. Airiness, sunlight, cleanliness. All tending to protect girls' health against influenza.

F. Jacobson & Sons

Permit No. 232. Smith Avenue and Cornell Street.

WANTED

Operators on shirts. Also ironers or finishers. Beginners taken and paid well while learning. Apply

Fuller's Shirt Factory 45-47 PineGrove Ave.

U. S. E. S. License Permit No. 1.

The House of Taylor

HOTEL MARTIN

Broadway, 32d & 33d Sts.

Direct Entrance to Broadway and Hudson Tubes.

One Block from Pennsylvania Sta.

Equally Convenient for Amusements Shopping or Business.

RATES $2.00 PER DAY AND UP.

A SPECIALTY

155 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath, $3.00 PER DAY.

The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices.

IN THE HEART OF THINGS

400 Baths 600 Rooms

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF ONE CENT-A-WORD

Something You Should Know

HENEPIN'S COLD & GRIPPE TABLETS are one of the quickest relief known. Don't stay stuffed up, quit blowing and snuffing, ease your throbbing head. HENEPIN'S COLD & GRIPPE TABLETS GIVE PROMPT RELIEF. Don't accept something else, insist on getting HENEPIN'S COLD & GRIPPE TABLETS. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

25c at All Druggists

Rhinecliff Ferryboat Time Table.

Leaves Kingston 6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:45, 10:20, 11:05, 11:50; a. m. 12:30, 1:30, 2:05, 2:45, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:25 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff 7:15, 8:10, 9:25, 10:00, 10:45, 11:25 a. m.; 12:10, 12:50, 1:45, 2:25, 3:00, 3:40, 4:25 5:10, 6:00, 6:55 p. m.

On May 30, July 4 and September 2, the ferry will make the following extra trips:

Leave Kingston 7:30, 8:20, 9:00 p. m.

Leave Rhinecliff 7:50, 8:40, 9:33 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ellen Nolan, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, James A. Phelan, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of C. K. Loughran, his attorney, in the said city of Kingston on or before the 30th day of April, 1919.

Dated October 24, 1918.

JAMES A. PHELAN,
Executor of the Estate of
Ellen Nolan, Deceased.

C. K. Loughran, Attorney, Fair and Main Streets.

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

If you are subject to weak lungs, heed the cough as a warning. ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE may aid you in stopping the cough. In addition, it is a valuable tonic and health-builder in such cases. No alcohol, narcotic or habit-forming drugs. Twenty years' successful use.

50c and $1.20 Bottles at all druggists or from manufacturer, postpaid.

ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia.

SWIFT & COMPANY U.S.A.

No Mystery in Meat

Some things are so simple that they have to be explained again and again. When things are obvious, people keep looking for mysteries behind them.

So it is with the packing business. The mere *size* of Swift & Company confuses many. Because their imaginations are not geared up to scale, they believe there must be magic in it somewhere—some weird power.

Swift & Company is just like any other manufacturing business, run by human beings like yourself; it takes in raw material on the one hand and turns out a finished product on the other.

Swift & Company keeps down the "spread", or the expense absorbed between raw and finished material, to as low a figure as possible. (If it *didn't* it would be put out of business by others who do.)

How much Swift & Company pays for the raw material, and how much it gets for the finished product, depends upon conditions which Swift & Company does not control.

It depends entirely upon how much people want the finished product, and how much raw material there is available to make it from.

The profits of Swift & Company amount to less than one cent per pound on all meats and by-products, —less than one-fourth of a cent on beef.

Keep Your Pledge
Make Good for Our Fighting Men
BUY WAR-SAVING STAMPS

Swift & Company
U. S. A.

HINMAN ENDORSED BY PRESENT JUDGES

Friends of Deputy Attorney General Harold J. Hinman, who won the Republican nomination for supreme court justice in the primary of September 3, are pointing with pride to the fact that eminent jurists throughout the state, including the supreme court justices of this district, have written him letters endorsing his candidacy. Seldom if ever have such high endorsements been given a candidate for such a place and Mr. Hinman's friends maintain that these letters are the best tribute to his ability as a lawyer. Included among those who have commended his candidacy are Judge Emory A. Chase, of the court of appeals, and Judge A. V. S. Cochrane, of the appellate division, and it was before these high tribunals that Mr. Hinman made countless arguments in behalf of the people in his capacity as deputy attorney general Here is what some of the judges wrote:

Judge A. V. S. Cochrane—"I believe you have the judicial temperament in a high degree and that you are studious and painstaking, elements all of them without which no man can successfully discharge the onerous and ofttimes perplexing duties of the bench."

Judge Charles B. Nichols—"The people of this district are to be congratulated in having a candidate of such high character and standing."

Judge William P. Rudd—"You have always and without effort maintained a worthy and commendable position among men and you will assume and perform the varied and responsible obligations which the judicial office imposes with credit to yourself and satisfaction to the people of the state."

Judge Emory A. Chase—"I predict that you will enjoy the work of a supreme court justice and that you will be a great honor to this district and to the state."

Judge W. O. Howard—"It will be a great boon to the bar of this district to have you elevated to the bench."

Judge Randall J. LeBoeuf—"I know that you are eminently fitted for judicial office, heartily endorse your candidacy and will give you all the support in my power."

ARMY BEANS NOT LIKE MOTHER BAKES

Private Burger Discourses of Quaint Streets in France, Fresh Fried Potatoes and the Approaching Drouth in the U. S.

Nantes, Oct. 13, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father:

Just to let you know I am well, I am dropping you a few lines. Today is Sunday and we have the whole day to ourselves to do as we have a mind to. Some of us do our washing, others take hikes around the city. It is about 9:30 a. m. and just a nice time to start for town. It is funny to see the narrow streets, and sidewalks are about two feet wide. They have tables and chairs on the sidewalk at which to drink wine, and the people walk in the streets. We do not see many automobiles over here, only the trucks of the good old U. S. A. I suppose that Sunday joy riding makes it kind of hard on some folks. But I guess it will not last much longer. I hope not anyway.

We take our Sunday dinner in a nice little restaurant in the heart of the city and get the real French fried potatoes. But they are not a bit better than those that papa used to fry with his broiled steaks. Oh, boy, how good they used to taste, and then a good, big pan of your famous baked beans. We have lots of beans, but not like mother used to bake. They are mostly always boiled. We have fine bread and nice home made biscuits every day. So you see we are living pretty high over here at that.

I suppose Mike gets up to see you quite often. Give him my best regards and tell him he is missing a whole lot. Give my love to Mabel, Percy, Frank, Walter and their families, and tel them I will write them later. Tell dear papa that I am pretty sure I will be home to help him this spring and to have lots of work ready, as I am having a good long rest. Have they taken many more boys from Kingston in the draft? Hope not. And how is the Rev. P. N. Chase and the Rev. Mr. Haynes. Give Mrs. Rearss and Mrs. Lawrence and families my best regards.

I see where they stop making beer the first of December in the States. That will make a bad for some people. But we can get lots of good beer over here. They are open on Sundays just the same as week days.

Well, mother dear, I think I have written a pretty long letter, so think I will have to close for this time, with love and best regards to all and remain your loving son.

GEORGE.

PRIV. GEORGE W. BURGER
Co. C, 356th M. G. Bn.,
American P. O. 767,
Amer. Ex. F.

OLIVEREA.

Olivereа, Oct. 28.—The public school in this village is closed on account of a few cases of influenza.

Mrs. W. S. Adams has gone to Windham, where she expects to spend a few weeks.

Miss Ruth A. Dutcher, of the Kingston City Hospital, spent a few days with her parents here the last of the week.

John C. Dutcher is reported to be slowly recovering from his recent serious illness.

Mrs. Charles J. Dutcher of Shokan is at the home of her brother, Walter J. Burnham, in this place, where her son is very sick.

Mrs. Frank Akers of Phoenicia was a visitor at the home of her brother, Addison C. Barnes, in this village, Thursday and Friday.

START THE DAY WITH A SMILE. Take a look at "BRINGING UP FATHER," "PENNY ANTE" and "SAY POP," on the only morning comic page printed every day in the NEW YORK AMERICAN. —Advertisement.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE TOWN

The Stroller Discovers That the Best Thing in the World Is a Steady Job and Good Health—Epidemic Is Waning.

"Generally a man's success in life is measured by the records in the surrogate's court, but people often forget that the true estimate of the success of a man's life is not the amount of money he managed to accumulate, but what use did he make of his talents," remarked the busy barber as he stropped his razor and called out "Next."

"Wealth without health is absolutely useless to a man, for what is the use of having enough money to have turkey any time you wanted it and then not having the health to enjoy eating it," continued the busy barber as he lathered his customer's face preparatory to shaving him.

And it would seem that the barber had hit the nail on the head, for all that a man needs nowadays is a steady job at work he likes and good health to enjoy what he earns by his daily work.

With the closing of the emergency hospital it looks as though the local health authorities have the influenza epidemic well in hand, and if nothing unforseen develops it is likely that churches will resume services Sunday and that schools and theaters will reopen next week.

The epidemic has hit Kingston hard, and the death toll from pneumonia has been extremely high. As far as known more deaths were reported during this epidemic than at any other time in the history of the city.

Indignation still continues throughout the city over the Wilson campaign note, and no document has raised so much unfavorable discussion as the latest effusion of the great note writer. "Politics adjourned" was really the order of the day in Kingston, for never has there been such a quiet campaign conducted. It must be confessed that it is partly due to the epidemic, which has eliminated the old fashioned political rallies.

Voting the straight Republican ticket this fall means a vote for men who stand on the policy of unconditional surrender on the part of Germany.

THE STROLLER.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Claude Ellison and Mrs. William Flitterer of Ulster Park spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Denney.

Tony Beechetti is ill.

Amos Simpson is ill.

James Burger spent Thursday in Bloomington.

Ira Clearwater returned to Bloomington on Thursday.

Mrs. S. P. Warren returned from New York city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barker and sons, William and Charles of Buffalo, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Denney.

Mrs. John Larson is ill.

Frank Ackert went to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, last Thursday. Good luck and a quick return is extended to him.

John Quick is ill.

Raymond Green is recovering from influenza.

Mrs. William Lundy is ill.

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is the watchword of this

Our purpose is to help you
best possible selection of clothes with
money you wish to spend.

Buying clothes nowadays
arduous task. Good materials are scarce.
we recommend

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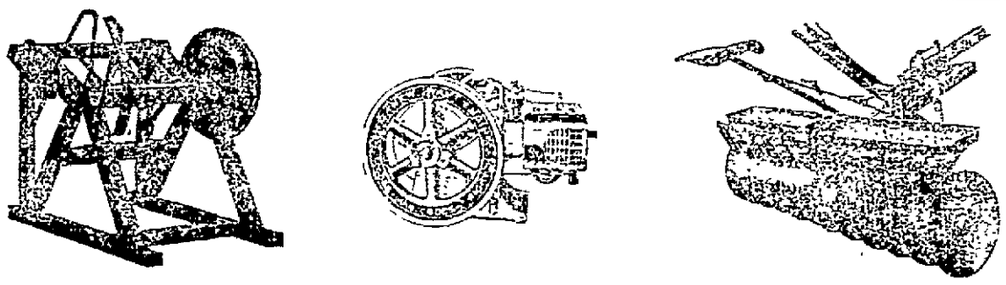
we do it with a feeling of assurance that we are recommending known value—the best that money can buy.

Let us help you select your Fall Suit or Topcoat. Our stock of good Kuppenheimer Clothes is varied; it offers a wide range of styles and designs.

H. MARBLESTONE'S

"THE KUPPENHEIMER HOUSE IN KINGSTON"

Cor. Wall, North Front and Fair Sts.



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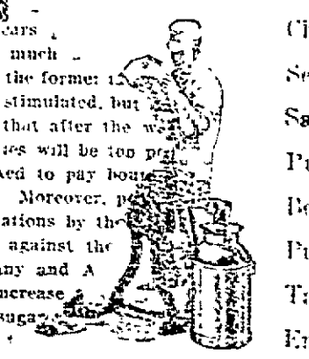

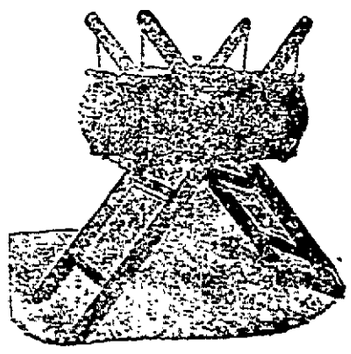

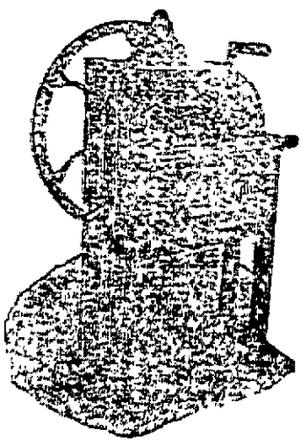

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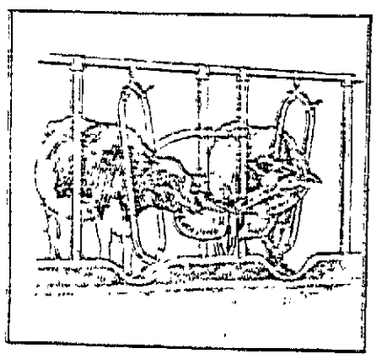
16-18 Strand
35-37 Ferry Street
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

"The Truth Is Not In Him"

So said THEODORE ROOSEVELT about Charles S. Whitman in a speech at Gloversville, New York, on October 12, 1914, when he opposed Mr. Whitman.

Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt said, in the same speech:

"IT IS AN ASTOUNDING THING THAT ANY SINCERE AND UPRIGHT MAN CAN SUPPORT WHITMAN."

(If Mr. Roosevelt was right when he opposed Whitman for Governor in 1914, who is wrong now?)

The Republican Attorney General of this State, a close observer of Mr. Whitman's record at Albany, in a statement that appeared in the public press on August 18th, 1918, said:

"NEVER IN ALL MY EXPERIENCE HAVE I KNOWN A GOVERNOR WHO PROSTITUTED THE PUBLIC SERVICE FOR HIS PERSONAL ENDS AS HAS GOVERNOR WHITMAN."

CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR ALFRED E. SMITH

KEY, PLATT & CO

RISTMAS OVERSEAS HEADQUARTERS

Gift Packages From Here, as Auth-
d by the War Department, and To
end Gift Packages From Paris.

AVE BOYS "OVER THERE" WILL HAVE A GREAT CHRISTMAS AFTER ALL

ar Department announces that one Christ-
kage may be sent to each member of the
n Expeditionary Forces soldiers, sailors, ma-
nen and officers and enlisted workers in other
s of the Expeditionary Force.

ackages must be mailed by November 1st. The
the better to avoid congestion. The articles from
ust go in a standard container, 9x4x3 inches,
ot exceeding three pounds in weight, to be is-
y local chapters of the Red Cross.

surprising to find how many things these small
iners will hold.

e in and let us show you the things that you can
one of these containers.

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES NOT NEXT OF KIN

wish to send Christmas gifts abroad, we have ar-
ged A SPECIAL PARIS-TO-THE-FRONT
VICE by which selections of gifts may be made
and the goods purchased in Paris for delivery
there in time for Christmas. For the past few
hs we have been filling orders through this over-
service at the rate of many packages a week.

m Our Overseas List You Can Send Him Anywhere in France

e and one-half pound of candy for $1.50 in several
sortments, including vanilla chocolate, assorted cara-
els, salted peanuts, mixed candy, chewing gum, etc.

Toilet articles in numerous assortments from $1.90
o $5.00 a package.

am, biscuits and eatables of various sorts.
undries, such as trench mirrors—40c and 80c.
having Soap—35c. Pocket Knives—75c to $1.85.
ocks, gloves, mufflers, handkerchiefs, razors, blades,
aps, leggings, sweaters, underwear, belts, towels, com-
bination set of knive, fork and spoon, books, etc.

WRITE FOR LIST. SEE ABOUT ORDERING THEM IN OUR "MEN'S SHOP ON CORNER"

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

HEAT your garage economically and safely. Install the system that has been endorsed by Fire Underwriters, insurance men and fire chiefs everywhere You cannot afford to be without a

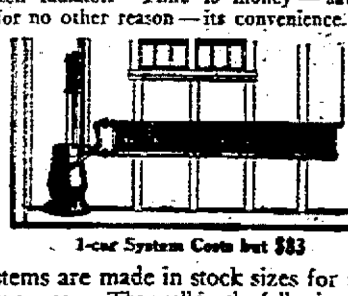
Hot Water Coal Burning Self-Regulating

WASCO GARAGE HEATING SYSTEM READY-TO-SET-UP

That You Can Set Up Yourself

No matter what your profession or business — you cannot afford to waste an hour or half an hour on cold, sleeky mornings, cranking your car or boiling out a frozen radiator. Time is money — save money — install a "WASCO". If for no other reason — its convenience.

Endorsed by Fire Underwriters and Insurance Men



Find Out Who Owns One in Your Neighborhood

1-car System Costs but $83

"WASCO" systems are made in stock sizes for any private garage holding from one to ten cars. They sell for the following prices: 1-car system $83; 2-car system $116; 3-car system $149; 4-car system $182; 5-car system $215; 6-car system $248. Where we make delivery from local warehouse, freight is added to the list price.

The most satisfactory and economical system made for your small residence, store, shop, office, schoolhouse, etc. Ask the man who has used one or inquire at

Brown Auto Supply Co., Distributors. Phone 1066. 244-246 Clinton Ave.

KNOCKS OUT PAIN THE FIRST ROUND

Comforting relief from pain makes Sloan's the World's Liniment

This famous reliever of rheumatic aches, soreness, stiffness, painful sprains, neuralgic pains, and most other external twinges that humanity suffers from, enjoys its great sales because it practically never fails to bring speedy, comforting relief.

Always ready for use, it takes little to penetrate without rubbing and produce results. Clean, refreshing. At all drug stores. A large bottle means economy.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.
And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined. * * * * * *

Agrigraphs.

Clean up the garden by pulling the dry weeds and plants.

As a quick meat producer, the chicken will run the pig a close race for first place.

How about that roof that leaked last winter? If it has been neglected until now there is still time to have it right and tight before cold weather sets in.

Henry Van Dyke says that teaching is the poorest paid and best rewarded of any profession in the world. How about farming? Not many farmers get rich, but the reward of an absolutely essential job well done is theirs.

Every farmer should have an ice house. "The Farm Ice Supply" is a new bulletin just issued by the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. It tells how to make the ice house and how to harvest the ice crop. Ask for R. C. F. 135.

Your program for the winter isn't complete unless you have arranged for a demonstration school, farmers' institute or other community meeting. Ask your farm bureau manager or write the Extension Department State College of Agriculture, at Ithaca.

WALTON SHOULD RETURN TO SENATE

A Representative of the People Who Has Truly and Efficiently Represented Them in the State Senate.

We commend to the electors of the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District, Charles W. Walton, for the office of state senator. He has shown himself to be in every way qualified for the position by character, education and experience; and during his term of office as senator has taken an active and leading part in legislative matters affecting this district and the state at large. Mr. Walton was born in the town of Hurley, in Ulster county. Immediately after leaving

CHARLES W. WALTON.

school he began the study of law with Judge A. T. Clearwater, with whom he has been associated to this time.

To substantiate the recommendation which we have made that Senator Walton be returned as a member of the state senate, we call to the attention of his constitutents some of the things that he has accomplished since being elected to that office.

During the past session of the legislature he introduced and secured the passage of two bills which alone should be sufficient to warrant his continuance in office. One of the bills which he introduced and which was subsequently enacted into law appropriated the sum of $139,000 required to complete the construction of the Sleightsburgh-Rondout bridge.

The other bill which likewise became a law was the bill appropriating $160,000 for the survey and acquisition of sites for the barge canal terminals at Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Yonkers.

Other legislation which he advocated, while not vital to the interests of the entire county, was nevertheless of great value to certain of its citizens.

He secured an amendment to the Conservation Law which deserves considerable praise and that is the amendment permitting farmers to own and harbor dogs within the forest preserve. Prior to the passage of Senator Walton's amendment to the law, it provided that no dogs whatsoever might be owned or possessed within the confines of the Catskill Mountain Park. The result of this was, that farmers who kept shepherd dogs were prohibited from keeping them and were thereby denied their aid and assistance. Senator Walton's amendment changed this condition and permitted the keeping of dogs.

During his entire incumbency of office, the senator has been a conscientious and staunch supporter of the farmer and has employed his efforts to secure legislation beneficial to them. Among these measures was the exemption of the farmer who cut and sold fire wood for fuel from the operation of the Workmen's Compensation Law unless four or more persons were employed by a single employer. This measure relieves all farmers from taking out a liability insurance policy under the Workmen's Compensation Act when they thus engage in cutting wood for sale.

The owners and drivers of horses will appreciate his efforts to secure the passage of a bill providing for the construction of dirt drive-ways on the side of state highways. His object in introducing such a bill and the result which would have been accomplished had it passed, was to afford greater safety to the occupants of horse driven vehicles and to insure the safety of the horses themselves and permit the transportation and hauling of produce or merchandise over these roads by horses where now owing to their oftentimes slippery condition it is impossible to do so.

When legislation was being enacted to control and suppress the white pine blister and currant rust, he insisted that the fruiting currant districts, such as the southern part of this county should be protected, and the legislation which was enacted did protect and safeguard the interest of the currant growers of that district.

Also he has been a consistent supporter of every measure which had for its object the betterment of the educational institutions of the state, and to increase the usefulness of the public school. He introduced and advocated the passage of the law securing an appropriation which made possible the extension of the New Paltz Normal School, an institution which has been of great benefit to the citizens of Ulster and the state.

His knowledge and experience of the conditions surrounding the Ashokan reservoir and the Esopus watershed have admirably fitted him to protect the citizens of Ulster county residents in this valley, and through his efforts measures which would have been detrimental to the property and other interests of the citizens of the towns of Olive, Shandaken and Hurley introduced by representatives from the city of New York have been frustrated, and the people of these towns have come since he has been senator to have a feeling of security that their interest and rights were being protected. The so-called sewer and tax bills which prior to his incumbency in office repeatedly were reported out of committees and came up on the floor of the legislature, have in each instance during his incumbency been killed in committee thus saving to the county and to numerous of its citizens the considerable expense of fighting them.

He repeatedly exerted his effort and energy toward the passage of all acts which had for their object the winning of the war, and he has taken the deepest interest in all legislation and other matters to that end.

Senator Walton's training and experience have admirably fitted him for the position which he holds and to which he seeks re-election. He has been a member of the Ulster County Bar since 1897, and has had a large experience in the practice of the law. He is a director of the Kingston National Bank, owns a farm and has had connections with various other enterprises. He is a member and past commander of Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans and of Lake Katrine Grange, as well as being a member of numerous other benevolent and fraternal organizations and societies.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, Oct. 28.—Little Edith Rothenberger, youngest child of Alvan Rothenberger, died of croup on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, having been ill only a few days. She was a bright, intelligent child, full of life and always seemed happy. She will be missed not only in the home of her grandmother, but in the Sunday school class where she was a faithful member. How we shall miss the smiling little face as we gather in our Sabbath school. The voice is still that loved to sing and join in all our festivities. She will no more mingle with us here, she has gone to join the company of children above, where she is safe in the arms of Jesus. The funeral will be held at the residence of Mr. Mary Agnew on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the St. Remy cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Planck of Big Hollow and Ralph Barmann were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Planck the past week

There will be no Red Cross meeting this week.

Irving Von Beck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth motored to Pocantico Hills on Sunday.

Mr. Raschke of Kingston made several calls in this village Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Deyo are improving under the care of Dr. Dudenhausen.

We are having Indian summer weather for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freer were at Palenville last week. Mrs. Freer spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Krom who was ill.

Charles Baumann has returned from New York city, where he spent a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles E. Schultz spent a couple of days with M. F. Deyo and family the past week.

Mrs. Maurice Planck has a cat with seven toes on its front feet and six on its hind feet. He is a great hunter as he caught four mice at once one day recently. S.

A Message from Pershing

"The more coal the sooner we shall have Peace"

GEN. J. J. PERSHING U.S.A. H. A. GARFIELD U. S. FUEL ADMINR.

CABLEGRAM.

HCK COMPANY) $ 18 CO

Received at the War Department

Washington, D. C., October 16, 1918.

9.17 M.

From Headquarters 1st Army France

To The Adjutant General Washington, D. C.

For Honorable Harry A. Garfield

Fuel Administrator.

Let there be no shortage of coal. Without coal we shall be without guns and ammunition to use against the enemy. The more coal the sooner we shall have peace. We soldiers know that we can depend upon you to do your part as we are doing ours.

PERSHING.

CUT PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

Will Crowd the Store at the Big Shoe Sale of

JOHN J. LARKIN 18 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN

This is the greatest Shoe Sale in the history of our business!
Read these Prices and be on hard to get your share of the bargains.

Every Winter Shoe For Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children Must Go!
Here are Prices that will keep us busy for the next 10 days

Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes — Cloth Top — $5.00 Grades, $3.45
Ladies' Gun Metal Shoes — Mostly Button — $4.00 Grades, $2.85
Ladies' Black Kid Shoes — High or Low Heel — $6.00 Grades, $3.85
Ladies' Gray Kid Shoes — Low Heels — $8.00 Grades, $5.45
Ladies' Fancy Shoes — All this Fall's styles — $9.00 Grades, $6.45
Men's Gun Metal Shoes — Button and Blucher — $6.00 Grades, $4.45

Men's Gun Metal Shoes — New English Last, — $5.00 Grades, $3.85
Men's Pat. Leather Button and Lace Shoes, — $6.00 Grades, $3.98
Men's Gun Metal Shoes — Button and Lace, — $4.00 Grades, $2.85
Men's Scout Shoes — Black Only. — $3.50 Grades, $2.45
Men's Heavy Work Shoes — $4.00 Grades, $3.29
Men's Heavy Tan Army Shoes, — $6.00 Grades, $4.45
Men's Heavy Tan Work Shoes, — $5.00 Grades, $3.85

Men's Dark Brown Scout Shoes, — $4.50 Grades, $3.45
Men's Best Grade Working Shoes, — $6.50 Grades, $4.85
Boys' Gun Metal Shoes — $3.00 Grades, $2.45
Boys' Gun Metal English Lasts — $4.00 Grades, $2.85
Boys' Tan Scout Shoes — $3.00 Grades, $1.98
Boys' Tan Shoes — English Lasts — $4.00 Grades, $2.85

Boys' Black Scout Shoes — $3.50 Grades, $2.45
Children's Regular Cut Shoes — $2.00 Grades, $1.45
Children's Gun Metal Lace Shoes — $2.50 Grades, $1.85
Children's Black Button and Lace Shoes — $3.00 Grades, $2.39
Children's Better Grade Shoes — $4.00 Grades, $2.85
Children's Tan Shoes — Lace only — $3.50 Grades, $2.45
Children's Tan and Black Kid Shoes — $4.00 Grades, $3.29

OUR STOCK MUST BE REDUCED!

Anticipate your wants and lay in a supply of our good shoes! Buy Every Pair of Shoes You Can Use! They will prove a splendid investment, these days, when Shoes are Costing So Much Money! You'll be surprised at the savings you will make!

Fill Up Your Shoe Closet Now and Save Money!
No trickery or anything short of a Fair and Square Cost-Price Sale
Be on hand early tomorrow and get your fill of these Bargains

THIS WILL BE A "CASH SALE ONLY"—NO APPROVALS OR C. O. D.

18 Broadway Downtown JOHN J. LARKIN Open Evenings

TURKEY ASKS FOR SEPARATE PEACE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Copenhagen, Oct. 29.—Turkey has started negotiations with the Allies for a separate peace and it is expected that they will be concluded soon, according to information from Constantinople today.

SERVICES ON CHURCH DAYS.

Important Holy Days Occurring This Week May be Observed.

In the event that the Board of Health considers the improved conditions in town warrant modifying its rules, the approaching church days will be observed in the usual manner in this city. Thursday, the vigil of All Saints will, of course, be observed. When a Friday is preceded by a fast day, as occurs this year, and also falls on a feast day, no abstinence is required, so All Saints' Day will be fully observed on Friday. Saturday, All Souls' Day, the day of prayers for the dead, will be observed as usual. On Friday and Saturday Masses will be celebrated in St. Mary's Church a 5.30, 6:15, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, should the Board of Health permit public services to be held.

USE LOCAL APPLE CROP.

Buy Fruit Grown Near Home and Solve Transportation Problem.

With a bumper apple crop in New York state this year and limited transportation facilities, householders can aid in conservation problems by using apples that grown near home. The buyer should ask for home grown apples in season.

Since apples can be used in a great variety of ways, there is no need of their becoming monotonous on any table. They may be served for breakfast, dinner and supper, and eaten between meals for good measure, since they are not open to the objections raised against eating cookies and cakes at such times. They are palatable, nutritious, healthful, and inexpensive.

Apples may be preserved in many ways if this is necessary in order to save them. They may be canned as sauce, steamed or baked whole, or made into apple butter; the juice may be extracted and canned; they may be dried in slices or as paste; or they may be used for extending other more expensive or less plentiful fruit.

In experiments conducted at the State College of Agriculture, the following varieties of apples were found to be among the best for jelly: Smock, Rhode Island Greening, Spitzenburg, Baldwin, Strawberry, Red Astrachan, Tompkins King, Oldenburg, Northern Spy, and Fall Pippin.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

C. S. Clay Lodge, No. 528, I. O. O. F., will not hold a session this evening, but the room will be open for the payment of dues and to issue warrants.

Wasaington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. of A., will hold a special business meeting on Wednesday evening, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock, members wishing to pay dues may do so at this time.

DIED.

BYRNES—In this city, Sunday, October 27th, 1918, Louise Sherer, widow of the late John Byrnes, aged 61 years.

Funeral which will be private will be held from her late home, No. 100 Hunter street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

CAVANAUGH—October 28, 1918, Michael J. Cavanaugh.

Funeral from his late residence, 47 Tompkins street, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

EIGHMEY—At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, October 24, 1918, Grace Eighmey, aged 22 years.

Funeral private at the home of her aunt on Prince street. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

IRONS—In this city, Sunday, October 27th, 1918, Lela Byrnes, wife of Clarence Irons, of Lakewood, N. J., and daughter of the late John Byrnes, aged 29 years.

The funeral which will be private will be held from the family residence No. 100 Hunter street, at the same time as her mother's funeral, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment being in Montrepose cemetery.

WOLVEN—Arnold T. Wolven, son of Asa G. Wolven, died at his residence at Castleton, October 24, of pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, three children, father, mother, one sister and two brothers.

Saugerties papers please copy.

WOHLFEIL—In this city, Monday, October 28th, 1918, Ann Elizabeth, wife of G. [illegible] A. Wohlfeil, aged 66 years.

Funeral which will be private will be held from her late home on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment and services at St. Peter's cemetery.

Telephone Connection — New York office 44 East [illegible]

R. H. McCUTCHEON,

Funeral Director. Embalmer.

44 Prince St., Kingston, N. Y.

Phones [illegible] — Interments Arranged for in all Cemeteries

GROGAN & SCHERER

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

37 Clinton Ave., KINGSTON, N. Y.

FREER INJURED IN FALL FROM BARGE

Wallace D. Freer, employed on Turck's boatyard in Ponckhockie, this morning lost his footing while at work on a barge under construction, and fell a distance of about sixteen feet. He alighted on his feet and toppled over injuring his legs and back. Dr. Stern attended him and removed him to his home, No. 15 Belvedere street. Mr. Freer's injuries while painful are not considered serious.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman

New York, Oct 29.—Wall street was not disposed to attack the same credit to the Austrian note that was attached to the transmission of that document yesterday and many who bought because of the announcement in regard to Austria's action in yesterday's late trading, joined the selling side at the opening of the stock market today. This caused generally lower prices with the majority of stocks yielding from ½ to over 1 point, but there was no increased weakness after the first few minutes, and at the end of the first quarter of an hour a steady tone generally prevailed. Steel Common yielded one point to 107½ and Bethlehem Steel B also sold off one point. Mexican Petroleum continued its record of violent fluctuations, dropping 6¼ points to 170¼, with a rally to 173. Southern Pacific sold down 1⅛ points to 101⅜, but recovered most of this loss in the next few minutes. Union Pacific sold down over one point to 132¾, but quickly rallied to 133½. General Motors was exceptionally strong, advancing 2 points to 131½.

The market was influenced more by yesterday's events than anything which occurred over night. There was pronounced selling of Reading, that stock dropping one point to 89¼. Steel Common dropped 1½ points to 107. The copper stocks were strong for the greater part of the forenoon but they also met a supply and lost most of their gain. Southern Pacific was exceptionally strong, moving up to 102¾.

The market was unsettled in the afternoon with frequent rallies and recessions. Steel Common showed the market trend, declining to 107⅞ from which it moved up to 108⅛, and again reacted to 107⅝. Baldwin moved up 1 point from the low to 83⅛, and Bethlehem Steel B showed about the same amount of upturn at 70½, but both of these stocks soon reacted again.

The market closed unsettled today; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Alis-Chalmers	28
American Beet Sugar	66¾
American Car & Foundry	93¾
American Can	41⅞
American Cotton Oil	42
American Locomotive	66½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	87¼
American Sugar	
Anaconda Copper Mining	70½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	93
Baldwin Loco	82¼
Baltimore & Ohio	56½
Bethlehem Steel B	70
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	41
Canadian Pacific	167¼
Central Leather	64
Chesapeake & Ohio	59
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	49⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	40
Corn Products	43¾
Crucible Steel	55¼
Distillers' Securities	47½
Erie	17¼
Erie, 1st pfd	32½
Goodrich Rubber	
Great Northern, pfd	94¾
Great Northern Ore	32¼
Interborough Con.	8
Inter Con. pfd	35
Kansas City Southern	20¼
Lehigh Valley	61
Maxwell Motor	34
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	65
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	
Mexican Petroleum	159⅛
National Lead	
New York Central	78¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	40
New York, Ontario & Western	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
People's Gas, Chicago	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Coal	
Pressed Steel Car	68½
Railway Steel Sp'g	67½
Reading	[illegible]
Rep. Iron & Steel	84
Southern Pacific	101⅞
Southern Railway	[illegible]
Southern Railway, pfd	
Studebaker	65½
Union Pacific	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]
U. S. Steel, pfd	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]
Virginia Car. Chem.	[illegible]
Westinghouse Electric	44

Legal Pun

"A petition for an injunction based upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, "came before one of the justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the affidavit of the petitioner the justice remarked, 'In the case an injunction will not lie, even if the petitioner does.'"—Case and Comment.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives, also the Masonic, Mechanics and Red Men lodges for their kind words of sympathy shown in our late bereavement of our beloved son and brother, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

MR. AND MRS. [illegible] MILLER AND FAMILY.—Advertisement.

CITY WENT OVER TOP $328,375

Kingston's quota in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive was over-subscribed $328,375, according to figures compiled by City Chairman Charles R. O'Connor. The city's quota was $2,212,000 and subscriptions totalled $2,540,375. The city banks report that subscriptions are still coming in, as many families were unable to subscribe while the drive was in progress owing to the influenza epidemic.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Miss Grace Eighmey died on Thursday, October 24, aged 22 years. The funeral was private at the home of her aunt on Prince street, with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Abram Mollott, who died Sunday morning, was held from his home, 57 Crown street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

The funeral of Raymond Kidd was held at the home of his paents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kidd, 46 Franklin street, Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Conlin was held Saturday morning from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Shortell, 158 Fair street. The bearers were six of her grandsons. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Palen DuBois, wife of Abram J. DuBois, was held Saturday morning at her home, 132 Prospect street. She is survived by her father, Ezra M. Palen, two brothers, Harris of New Jersey and Arthur of Kingston, also two sisters, Nellie, wife of Dr. Fred Snyder, and Etta, wife of Fred B. Wolven, both of Kingston.

Charles M. Ricks, a well known resident of Woodstock, died at the Kemble Sanitarium in Kingston on Wednesday, October 23, after a long illness, aged 51 years. He is survived by one brother, Harvey, of Modena, and one sister, Mrs. Eugene Shultis of Bearsville. Funeral services held at the home of Clarence Lapo, in Woodstock, on Friday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock.

Wednesday afternoon a double funeral will be held from the family residence, 100 Hunter street, when the funeral services of Mrs. John Byrnes and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Irons of Lakewood, N. J., will be held, with interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Mrs. Byrnes died on Sunday at the Kingston City Hospital and her daughter died the same day at the Benedictine Sanitarium. Mrs. Byrnes became ill while caring for her daughter, Gertrude, who died last week, and Mrs. Irons came to Kingston from Lakewood to attend her mother, and became ill. Both deaths were from pneumonia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hassinger died at the home of Benjamin F. Fellows, Saugerties, where she resided, Monday of bronchial pneumonia. Miss Hassinger was a daughter of Ernest Hassinger, the well known cigar manufacturer, and is survived by her father and four sisters, Mrs. Katharine Dederick, Mrs. Julia Post, Mrs. Annie Riberdy and Mary Hassinger, and to these bereaved ones will be tendered sincere and heartfelt sympathy. Deceased was a highly esteemed young woman and her death will be a cause of much sorrow to all who knew her. She was a member of Emmanuel Chapter, No. 517, O. E. S., of Saugerties, and one of the first officers of the organization.

Michael J. Cavanaugh died at his home, No. 47 Tompkins street, Monday. Mr. Cavanaugh was an expert blacksmith and was employed when a young man by the Newark Lime and Cement Company until the plant closed down. Later he went with the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company, where he was employed up to the time of his death, as a blacksmith. Mr. Cavanaugh always took an active interest in firemanic matters and for over thirty years he was a member of Union Hose Company. Beside his wife he is survived by six children, Nellie, Anna, Catherine and Marguerite, and Lawrence and Joseph. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him, and his death came as a shock to his host of friends. The funeral will be held from the late residence Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Tessie Collins, 29 years old, of Main street, Torrington, Conn., died October 25 at the emergency hospital in that city, and her sister, Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Kenyon, 31 years old, of East Main street, that city, died on October 26 at the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital. Both were victims of pneumonia, following influenza. Mrs. Collins, who was taken ill on October 18, was born in Rosendale, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, and had resided in Torrington for the past ten years. Her husband, Daniel, one son Daniel, Jr., a sister, Mrs. Dennis Collins, and a brother, John Murphy, survive. Mrs. Kenyon, who was taken ill on October 21, was also born in Rosendale and had been a resident of Torrington for the past two years. Her husband, Alonzo, two daughters, Mary and Katherine, and also the brother and sister mentioned above survive. The funerals were held Monday.

The funeral of George J. Dempsey was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey, 159 Downs street, at 3 p. m. Monday, October 28. The Rev. J. [illegible] [illegible] accompanied the body to St. Mary's cemetery, where a short service was conducted. He was employed by Campbell and Dempsey Company [illegible] and had a large circle of friends in the [illegible] places where he worked. He was also very popular among the younger set in this city and although he was but 17 years old he was gifted with a manly character and possessed a wonderful personality which made for him so many friends. The bearers were chosen from among his closest friends and classmates of St. Joseph's school, as follows, Edward Kelly, Frank Howard, Thomas Gadd, Owen Cassidy, Thomas Roach and William McAuliffe. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Katharine and Mary, and seven brothers, Thomas, Patrick, James, John, Edward, William and Robert.

The funeral of the Rev. John J. Netter, who died at the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., last Wednesday, was held from St. Mary's Church, this city, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and owing to the influenza epidemic the attendance was limited to members of the clergy, the Sisters of the three communities, and the relatives of Father Netter. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Michael J. Larkin, the Diocesan inspector of schools; the deacon was the Rev. Robert Wilkey of Elleywood City, Pa., and the sub-deacon was the Rev. Robert Keegan of St. Stephen's Church, New York city. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. James Flynn of Sheridan, Pa. The clergy in attendance at the services were the Rev. John J. Hickey of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Stephen P. Connelly of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. James S. Prendergast of Wilbur, the Rev. Francis Lesniewski of Immaculate Conception Church, the Rev. Walter Henry of Veteran, the Rev. Edward Higgins and the Rev. Father Doyle of Rosendale, and the Rev. George J. Vaeth of Sawkill.

AMERICANS WIN BATTLE IN AIR

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 29.—(1 p. m.)—Three German airplanes were shot down over Bantheville this morning in a great sky battle between eight American planes and thirteen German machines.

None of the American planes was lost.

The fight took place in dazzling sunlight.

The eight American airplanes sighted four Fokkers and went to attack, and nine other Fokkers came up.

Within a few minutes the enemy force had been reduced to ten machines, which were quickly driven off.

Lieutenant Gray, Lieutenant Knoll and Captain Hamilton, of the American air corps, each downed an enemy plane. Air activity has been keen for two days, as ideal weather has been prevailing.

There have been local infantry engagements in Belleau wood. Belme Joyeuse farm and at Hill 360 east of Belleau wood. This last named district has been the scene of bitter fighting for several days. The Germans were entrenched in cement and steel fortifications.

The doughboys attacked the hill seven times in one day, which is an indication of the severity of the struggle.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Egerstedt-Diehl.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egerstedt, Riverside avenue, Port Ewen, on Wednesday, October 23, 1918, when their daughter, Elsie, was united in marriage to Everett Diehl. Mr. Diehl is chief engineer of the steamer Newburgh, now under service. Mr. and Mrs. Diehl will reside in New York city. Their many friends extend their best wishes to the young couple.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Grain close: Corn—October, 1.25¼; November, 1.21¼; December, 1.18½ @ ⅝.

Oats—October, 69½; November, 69; December, 65¼ to ½.

Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, 1.25@1.32; No. 5 mixed, 1.18; No. 6 mixed, 1.15 @1.16; No. 3 white, 1.42@1.46; No. 4 white, 1.32@1.35; No. 5 white, 1.18@1.28; No. 6 white, 1.15 @1.20; No. 2 yellow, 1.50; No. 3 yellow, 1.43@1.47; No. 4 yellow, 1.35@1.38; No. 5 yellow, 1.18@1.20; No. 6 yellow, 1.14@1.20.

Oats—No. 2 mixed, 67½; No. 3 white, 67¾@69½; No. 4 white, 68½; standard, 68¾@70.

Timothy—7.00@10.00.

German Newspaper Opinion.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

The Hague, Oct. 29.—German liberal newspapers now recognize that Austria's surrender is a fact with which Germany must reckon. Austrian papers announce that the alliance between Austria-Hungary and Germany is definitely broken. These papers are convinced that the dual monarchy will soon have peace.

Josephine in the Toils.

Josephine Hunter was arrested today in Newburgh by the police of that city at the request of the local police department, on a charge of defrauding a boarding house keeper, Anna Ryan, of 127 Abeel street. Chief Wood has sent a man after Josephine to bring her to Kingston to stand trial.

Caillaux Case Opens.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The case of Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France, accused of conspiring to defeat the military arms and alliances of his country, opened here today. Caillaux is charged with disseminating "defeatist" propadanda in Italy. His case is connected indirectly with that of Bolo Pasha.

French Deputy Killed.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Deputy Duree was killed this morning by a German machine gun bullet when he entered the city of Valenciennes which has recently been the storm center of hard fighting.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In surrogate's court the last will and testament of Dennis Dunn, deceased, late of the city of Kingston, has been admitted to probate. It was made in 1912 and his wife died before him and his son, Dennis Dunn, has died recently. By the terms of the will the entire estate was bequeathed to the wife, Jane Dunn, for use during her natural life, and after her death to be divided among the living children as per provisions of the will. Nellie Kelly, daughter, is the executrix. Value of estate, $1,000 real, $500 personal. C. A. Murray is attorney for the executrix.

Last will and testament of Mary Gorman, deceased, late of the city of Kingston, admitted to probate. Value of estate, $1,000 real, $300 personal. Anna Conroy, niece, is executrix and heir. C. A. Murray, attorney for executrix.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Dr. Gillett is taking a week's vacation.

Leslie Munson is ill of influenza at his home on Russell street.

John S. Hutton is confined to his home, No. 96 Clifton avenue, with the influenza.

Miss Gertrude Rafferty, is ill with the grip, at the home of her father, John B. Rafferty, 196 Main street.

Miss Sophia Banta, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. John A. Fischer, has fully recovered from an attack of influenza.

Miss Jessie F. Boice, formerly of this city, is now employed as secretary and assistant at the House of Mercy, New York city.

Former Mayor William D. Brinnier is confined to his home, 552 Delaware avenue, a sufferer from a carbuncle boil on his neck.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath of Bayonne, N. J., formerly Miss Nellie Perry, of this city, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. John L. Berg and Miss Theresa C. Banta of Jersey City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fischer of Abeel street.

Mayor John F. Hylan of New York city, was in town Saturday night and spent the evening with his aunt, Mrs. John Bermingham of No. 54 Downs street.

Howard Furman, who is confined at his home at South Rondout with influenza, is gaining slowly. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Catherine Voight of 336 Clinton avenue, is visiting in New York, where she will meet friends from Scranton, Pa., and then they will visit Philadelphia and Allentown, Pa.

T. I. Rifenbary of Smith avenue has been called to Syracuse by the illness of his wife, who will undergo an operation in a hospital in that city. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rifenbary hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

Miss Marian Caunitz of Ten Broeck avenue, and brother, Raymond, have returned from Hampton, Va., where they were called on account of the illness of their brother, Walter. He is in the base hospital at the Langley Field where he has been very ill with pneumonia, but at this writing is on the road to recovery.

Dr. Edwin Gordon Finch, who was surgeon for the 89th Regiment (20th N. Y. State Volunteers, Ulster Guard), during the civil war who has been in this city since the reunion of the surviving members of the regiment on September 17, left for his home at New Rochelle, N. Y., Monday, where he will spend a short time preparatory to starting on his annual trip to Florida, where he will spend the winter. Dr. Finch is 87 years of age and as spry as many men of twenty years his junior. While in town he doctored a few of his friends, ill with the grip, using his old time prescriptions with success in every case. He also sent by request, the medicine to friends in Florida, they writing to him for it on learning the doctor was in Kingston.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Until further notice the Van Wagenen store on Wall street, will close at 5:30 p. m. daily, except Saturdays. The opening hour is 9 a. m. as usual.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Oct. 29.—On Tuesday evening last a number of friends gathered at the home of Wesley G. Parish to wish him success in his new field of work. Mr. Parish entrained on Thursday for Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

Miss Margery Brett has had news from her brother, Lester W. Brett, who was promoted to the rank of corporal on September 1, having at that time been in the service less than two months. Corporal Brett is now "Somewhere in France."

Theodore Brink and sisters enjoyed the fine weather Sunday by motoring to the Ashokan reservoir.

Miss Frances Brink has been "doing her bit" by giving her services at the Emergency Hospital in Kingston.

Mrs. William Brink and Mrs. Frank Brink called on Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer Sunday.

On Friday last Mrs. F. M. Brink spent the day with Mrs. H. M. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Relyea, of Kingston, spent the week end with Mrs. Relyea's aunt, Mrs. Peter Neale.

Miss Gaddis, of Far Rockaway, L. I., is spending some time with her father, Valentine Gaddis.

Mr. and Mrs. John TenBroeck have received word that their son, Sergeant Culver TenBroeck, has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Stone and son, of Wittenberg, are visiting Mrs. Stone's daughter, Mrs. Pratt Boice.

Jay Fellows, with Clyde Gaddis, of Ruby, motored to Wittenberg Sunday.

GERMAN ARMY STRIKES BACK

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Oct. 29. (3 p. m.)—The German retreat before Generals Debeny and Mangin has been arrested and the enemy is fiercely counter attacking, according to latest reports from the front. The choicest troops of the enemy, aided by countless machine guns are being thrown against the Allies in a fight to the death to gain breath for the bulk of the German forces.

The French expressed admiration at the stubbornness now being shown by the enemy but they point out that General Lossberg, who is using up his best troops in the temporary action, is using his men recklessly without material result.

310TH REGIMENT LIKE VETERANS

When They Went in the First Time Men Relieved Would Not Believe They Were National Army Men.

Cook "Happy" Wolff of Co. L, 310th Infantry, writes as follows to a friend in The Freeman office:

France, Oct. 15, '18.

James S. Barber.

Dear Friend:—In my idle hours it is a great pleasure for me to write my friends. At present our idle hours are very scare, but we manage to get away with it.

The boys at present are on a very fast front, very exciting every minute. When we left our last front we hiked four days and four nights, with three hours rest by the watch, so you can see the dough boys are getting h—— on these drives, but our old division is still holding its own in great style.

When our boys went in for the first time, why the division that we relieved passed the remark that we were not National Army boys and swore that we were in before as we were very calm going in.

It's a great life, old man, but the outlook at present seems pretty fair, but it will be a while yet before we see our old home, but believe me it will be welcome at any time.

When they write you and tell you that they are eating pears, peaches and cocoanut cake for breakfast it is pretty near time bully beef is changed to chicken in this country.

Argentine is a great home for bully beef, but give me Jacob Forst's good old veal and I will never kick. But there is one thing in this country that is not scare, and that is cooties. You can get those and you don't have to ask or buy them. They are like flies in our country. I could write a lot more, but time doesn't allow it, so I will close, your friend, hoping to hear from you before I go back to America. Regards to Mr. Hoffman, Larry and Harry McKinley.

LESTER WOLFF.

Hoping you enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner.

UNMASKING GERMAN SPY.

Count Minotto Caught on Tips From Two Ladies.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 29.—The identification of Count Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the packer, as an associate of M. Caillaux, whose trial for treason began in Paris today, came about through the astuteness of Mrs. Chauncey Eldridge, of New York, and Lady Dianna Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, it was learned here today.

Lady Manners cabled Minotto asking him to secure knowledge for her of the fate of an English officer who had been captured by the Germans. The accuracy and promptness of his reply led secret service agents here to demand his internment.

Mrs. Eldridge met Count Minotto in South America while traveling with her husband, and utterances by the count in her presence aroused her suspicions. She made notes of significant statements by Minotto and forwarded them to the state department. These were of great value to the authorities.

TOWN OF ULSTER.

Town of Ulster, Oct. 29.—Elmer Cure and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Harms on Sunday past.

A number of people in this place have been ill with the grip.

S. B. Myer and family entertained two automobile parties from Kripplebush one day the past week.

Miss Lucy Sharp called on Mrs. Lockwood one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Myer, from Marbletown, and Mr. and Mrs. Christiana, from Kingston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Myer of this place.

S. B. Myer purchased a new cow of George Day on Saturday past.

Van Gasbeck Says He Was Hurt.

William Van Gasbeck of 44 St. James street, whose horse and wagon and the motorcycle of Fred Smith of 41 Chambers street, came together Saturday afternoon on Broadway, informs The Freeman that he was injured about the body and legs and was confined to his home.

Henry P. Davison Decorated.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Havre, Oct. 29.—King Albert of Belgium has conferred the Order of Leopold, the highest Belgian decoration, upon Henry P. Davison, of New York, for his Red Cross services.

Monk's Cowl.

The cowl, or hood, was originally a covering for the head to protect it from the inclemency of the weather, and was worn by all classes without distinction. Its ready adaptation to conceal the features led to its adoption at a very early age by monks and ascetics. As these multiplied and formed themselves into various distinct orders, their hoods assumed a different fashion in cut, color and material. From the monks it passed to the cathedral and collegiate churches, and from them to the universities.

ANOTHER CHA[NGE] IN NEW TA[X]

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Partnerships and individuals, as well as corporations, are to be subject to war and excess profits taxes, under a plan tentatively adopted this afternoon by the senate finance committee in further considering the $[illegible],000,000,000 revenue bill.

Under the bill as passed by the house partnerships and individuals were subject only to income taxes. Corporations represented to the committee that this was discriminating against them. The committee decided to equalize taxation on corporations and partnerships and individuals.

Exemption is to be granted under the new plan, to partnerships and individuals "rendering personal services" this applying to lawyers, physicians, etc.

CURE FOR BLUES NEAR THE CA[MP]

Community Service Takes [Place] of Mother, Friends and Home for Soldiers.

Ten young officers of the S[tudents'] Army Training Corps of the Univ[ersi]ty of Detroit recently applied for a furnished house and a housekeeper who would not be a servant, but one young officer expressed it, "the sort of woman to whom the boys can call out 'Hello, mother!' when they come in the front door."

Homesickness is the malady which War Camp Community Service supplies innumerable cures.

"We've got your number," says the W. C. C. S. to the homesick boy fresh in camp with leisure to spend in any one of the three hundred towns scattered over the country. While he's wondering what on earth he'll do with himself when he gets there, not knowing a soul in town and with a limited percentage of his "thirty per" in his pocket, along comes a friendly printed card from the local branch of his own lodge announcing a reception that night especially for soldier members. By the same mail the Methodist church sends an announcement of all its meetings addressed to him, with This Means You printed at the bottom. How did they know he was a Methodist?

He had forgotten about the little "Personal Card" he made out at the adjutant's request during his first day in camp when it was only one of the endless details in the round of drills and doctors and general confusion. The W. C. C. S. had not only his number, but his name and address, his home town, the name of the college he'd gone to and a good bit about the things he was fondest of doing—a fact written into a little blank on a card especially for it.

NO LOBSTER AT THAT ME[AL]

Good and Distinct Reason Why He Took His Dinner From the Humble Sardine Tin.

A friend of mine is very fond of lobster, but, like many men, has no idea how such food is prepared. His wife had occasion to be absent from home one day last week, and she told the servant girl to broil a lobster for her friend's dinner. She left a note, telling her husband of the treat she had provided for him, and requesting him not to wait dinner for her. He was quite hungry when he reached home and, after regarding the note, said to the servant:

"Is that lobster ready?"

"No, sir, it isn't," said the girl.

"Well, hurry up with it. I'm as hungry as a bear," said he.

"I can't, sir," said the girl. "The mistress said to broil the lobster, and I got him on the gridiron after a deal of fuss. The more I poked the fire the more he walked off, and I thought the baste was haunted and no good would come from cooking a straddle bug like that."

"What did you do with it?" said my friend, getting mad.

"Faith, the last I saw of him he was going out the back door with his arms up, like the maniac he was."

He had sardines for dinner.—London Mail.

ALIBI PROVED FOR PRETZEL

Going Far Back Into Ancient History It Can Be Proved That It Was Not of German Origin.

Now comes the lowly pretzel before the bar of public opinion in a valiant attempt to remove the stigma of German origin. It has delved deep into ancient history to prove its alibi and upon the face of the evidence presented it has made out a reasonable case for itself. Indignantly does the pretzel deny that it sprang from unhallowed association with German beer; that use it declares is a desecration of its originally high birth, a degradation characteristically Teutonic. The pretzel insists that it is inherently a baked prayer, for in the early day of the Christian church the pretzel was used almost exclusively as a reward of merit given by a priest to children for learning their prayers. In the monasteries of the middle ages the pretzel was considered a rare delicacy, and during lent it was the usual alms offering. Furthermore the very crookedness of the pretzel is a crushing argument against its calumniators, for it represents the arms folded in prayer. Thus stands the case for the sanctity of the humble pretzel.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 15 cents. If inserted out of town, orders may be left at our main office, 580 Broadway, or at our branch office, 50 Fair St. Also at the following places:

... DULIN, 580 Broadway.
FRANK McNALLY, 590 Broadway.
WM. O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.
... STRUBEL, 742 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
... CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
WM. HUBEN, Rosendale, N. Y.
... GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
... McMULLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
... VAN STEENBURG, Saugerties, N. Y.
... VONDERLINDEN, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
... D. WINNE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—Eyeglasses, on Warren, Wall or ... Return to Mrs Boice, 110 Fair ...

LOST—One pair grey gloves, on Van Buren, Prospect or Liberty Sts. $1 reward. Return Uptown Freeman.

LOST—U. S. Navy service pin. Finder please leave it O'Reilly's news store.

LOST—Small purse between Parish livery and Schatzel's containing about $4. Finder please leave at Schatzel's and receive reward.

LOST—Between 241 Wall St., Burgevin corner Kingston City car and Kingston City Hospital gold bar pin, chased, initials T. C. on back; valued chiefly as keepsake. Return to 241 Wall St.

FOUND.

FOUND—Canoe. Party may have same by proving ownership. J. A. Snyder, Connelly, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 313 Albany Ave.

WANTED—At once a chambermaid and laundress; 9 to 5 o'clock week days and 9 to 12 o'clock Sundays; wages $30 per month. Apply with references. 322 Albany Ave. Colored woman preferred.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook. 'Phone 1621.

WANTED—Elderly lady for a few weeks to do light housework in a small family. Call 595-M.

WANTED—Laundress. Apply Housekeeper Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework. Mrs A. H. Chambers, 273 Clinton Ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REPAIR HAND ON SHIRT WORK TO WORK BY THE WEEK. F. JACOBSON & SONS

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework. 303 Albany Ave.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 95 Green St.

WANTED—Waitress, for nurses' dining room; also woman to do cleaning; both by month. Apply at once, City of Kingston Hospital.

WANTED—OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED ON CUFF RUNNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY. PINE GROVE AVE. PERMIT NO. 1.

WANTED—Young woman for housework and help care for child; small family; no laundry; references. "X" Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—We have openings for several experienced operators on government work shirts; beginners also taken; well paid while learning. Millen, Aikenhead, Greenkill Ave.

WANTED—A competent maid for general housework. Mrs James L. Leeper, 109 Albany Ave.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON SHIRTS; ALSO IRONERS OR FINISHERS; BEGINNERS TAKEN AND PAID WELL WHILE LEARNING. APPLY FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, 45-47 PINE GROVE AVE. LICENSE PERMIT NO. 1.

WANTED—GIRLS IN BOXING DEPARTMENT. JACOBSON SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; good wages. 38 Hasbrouck Ave.

WANTED—Experienced rollers and bunchmakers; also girls to learn cigarmaking; good wages paid while learning. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton. Permit No. 5. License by U. S. E. S.

OPPORTUNITY for middle-aged woman to live in country home for the winter. Address Mrs. C. O. Sahler, 61 Wall St.

WANTED—Milliner with experience as trimmer and saleslady. S. E. Elghmey, 25 Broadway.

WANTED—Waitress. Apply Dr. C. O. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—Operators; experienced on cuff binding and button sewing. Fessenden Shirt Company, Cornell St. and ... Ave.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Plumbers, metal workers and plumbers' helpers. Wieber & Walter, 122 Wurts St.

WANTED—Young man on die machine in cutting room. F. Jacobson & Sons. Permit 232.

WANTED—Stock clerk. F. Jacobson & Sons. Permit 232.

WANTED—Handy man in machine shop; make boxes, etc. A. R. King Mfg. Co., 76 Prince St.

WANTED—2 boys; at Greenwald's shoe store.

WANTED—2 plumbers and two experienced helpers. Apply at once to Harry Nedburn, 72 Broadway.

WANTED—Boy to learn upholsterer's trade. Gregory & Co.

WANTED—Two bellboys. Apply Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—BOYS ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE; GOOD CHANCES FOR PROPER PARTIES TO LEARN TRADES. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, 45-47 PINE GROVE AVE. LICENSE PERMIT NO. 1.

WANTED—Married dairyman and one teamster, on large farm; good wages and permanent position to good men; must be Americans and know business. Shagbark Farm, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 131, Saugerties, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Man aged 48, experienced as book, time and storekeeper, desires position; also as day or night clerk in hotel or as factory foreman. Address "Q" Uptown Freeman.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House furnishings. We furnish your home complete; all kinds second hand furniture, stoves and ranges bought and sold. M. Kaplan, 66 North Front St. 'Phone 1410-R.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, $5 per load. F. A. Waters, Jr. 'Phone 1856-R.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull; 3 years old; very fine. E. J. Willis, Kingston R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE—Royal Wilton carpet, covering parlor and library, in excellent condition; also parlor stove. Call 'phone 387.

FOR SALE—Prest-O-Lite batteries; closing out at 25% discount; sizes to fit all cars. Central Garage.

FOR SALE—All kinds of household furniture bought and sold; highest prices paid. 'Phone 1751-R. Albert Kreisig, 47 North Front St.

FOR SALE—Large quantity horse blankets and robes; at reasonable prices. Chas F. Gray, 753 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Cheap; farm horse; kind, true all harness, good wind; $40. 'Phone 700.

FOR SALE—2 new five-room cottages Saugerties road-Kingston. Inquire of Mrs. Peter Bauer, Mountain View Hotel.

FOR SALE—Snyder's Pure Honey. 121 Linderman Ave. Order by mail or telephone 1523 M. No agents. Established 1896.

FOR SALE—Hudson automobile, machinists' lathe, boilers, engines, shafting, pulleys. Wm. Lawton, 82 Prince St.

FOR SALE—1,000 gallon Bowser gasoline tank and fittings; 1 5-gallon Bowser indoor gasoline pump and fittings; 1 500-gallon tank and wagon complete with fittings. Brown Auto Supply Co., 244 Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, fine cookers, $1.50 per bushel. J. Tesoro, Jr., 544 Broadway. 'Phone 941-J.

FOR SALE—Storm houses. 109 Cedar St.

FOR SALE—8 year old road horse, with pedigree, fearless; harness and wagon, $125. Suskind, grocery store, No. 245 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Pure breed O. I. C. pigs. J. H. Beatty, Kingston. 'Phone 1562-W.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range and parlor stove. 'Phone 1980-W.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, good house, large lot, all improvements; East Chester St. vicinity; for particulars address, "Central" Downtown Freeman Office.

FOR SALE—Young pigs, 6 and 8 weeks old; reasonable. Rhaders, Chapel St.

FOR SALE—At private sale, furniture, dishes, cooking utensils, pictures, bric-a-brac, etc.; Wednesday, 2 to 9 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 9 p. m. 43 Crown St.

FOR SALE—Horse, harness, carriage and wagon; no reasonable offer refused. 20 Flatbush Ave.

FOR SALE—20 acres level productive land, large buildings; fine condition, near city, $2,000. Address "Store" 628 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Corn shellers, feed grinders, pulleys, belting. Canfield Supply Co., Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 16 Ann St.

FOR SALE—Some household furniture. Inquire 19 Brown Ave.

FOR SALE—1918 Maxwell runabout, nearly new; new extra tire; terms given. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE—75 yearling hens, 30c a pound; 200 bushels cider apples, 90c a hundred f. o. b. at Big Indian; quite a number can be used for family use. B. H. Satterlee, Big Indian, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Studebaker runabout, in good shape; $150. 520 Broadway. 'Phone 145.

FOR SALE—Road horse, wagon and harness. Inquire 226 Wall St.

FOR SALE—Load of fresh and seasoned horses. Basch & Shapiro, 10-12 Ann St.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car; late 1917 model; in perfect running order. Ulster Garage, Fair St., Kingston.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, cottage size; first class in every respect. 'Phone 825-J.

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Address "B. B. A." Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Second hand clothing bought and sold. L. Levine, 311 Fair St. 'Phone 1660-W.

FOR SALE—Horse weighing 1,450 pounds. Edward T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Ford and Overland touring, late models. Phone 945-W.

FOR SALE—Two farm teams. Harder Bros., Lake Katrine.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $5 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater, 'Phone 882-J.

WANTED.

WANTED—Good reliable farm workers of either sex; receive 25c per hour until further notice; at "The People's Farm," near Kingston viaduct. D. F. Ficken.

WANTED—Fender for fire place. Box 140, R. F. D. 4, Kingston. 'Phone 52-F-2.

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; heat and light furnished. Address Box No. 186, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Single or married man on farm; steady position; must be good milker. Earl Ellis, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

WANTED—First class waiter, at St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., at once.

WANTED—Furnished apartments, by family of man, wife and child. 'Phone 1057-J.

WANTED—Cabinet Victrola, in good condition; state price. Address "X" Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—About 200 pullets, March or April hatch, White Leghorn preferred; state price, Kingston. "G. O. B." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Boys' second hand bicycle; good condition. "K" Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Furnished rooms; small apartment, 3 or 4 rooms. 'Phone 1907-R.

WANTED—Coon and skunk dog; must be well broken. 'Phone 6-F-2.

WANTED—Fore car. 'Phone 845-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone St.

FURNISHED House for rent. 45 West Chestnut St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Man and wife, or two girls to board, near trolley, modern conveniences. Address "Jerry" Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—46 Abeel St.

WANTED—To rent for the winter, furnished apartment or house of at least 3 or 4 rooms; no children. Write giving location and rent. P. O. Box 442.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments; one or more rooms; 60 Cedar St., 'phone 1682-J, and 179 Wall St., 'phone 1317.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. 35 Green St.

CZECHO-SLAV TERMS DISMEMBER AUSTRIA

By Telegraph to The Freeman

London, Oct. 29.—Austria-Hungary must give up 75 per cent of her territory and population and must surrender unconditionally, according to the terms of the Czecho-Slovaks, it was announced at the Czecho-Slav legation here today.

"Our terms mean the death warrant for Austria-Hungary," it was stated. "The nation must give independence to the Jugo-Slavs and allow the Poles in Galicia to join Poland. The Rumanians in Hungary and Bukowina will be allowed to join Rumania and the Italians now under Austrian domination shall join Italy."

In his note President Wilson recognized the aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs and the Czecho-Slavs for political freedom.

WILL OF JAMES STOKES.

More Than $200,000 to Young Men's Christian Association.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Ridgefield, Conn., Oct. 29.—The will of the late James Stokes, millionaire philanthropist, filed for probate here today, records bequests to various institutions, his relatives and friends. All of the millionaire's personal property is left to his widow, Florence Hatfield Stokes.

Among the largest bequests are $120,000 to increase the salaries of professors at New York University, and more than $200,000 to Y. M. C. A. boards and branches. The residue of the estate is left to the James Stokes Society, a philanthropic organization of this country and Europe.

German Losses Very Heavy.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 29 (British Wireless Press).—The German casualties in the Lys salient alone amounted to more than 14,000 killed, six thousand prisoners and eighty thousand wounded and missing, according to authoritative information. In one area, five miles by three, the Germans abandoned fifteen hundred tons of ammunition.

British Superiority in Air.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 29.—(British Wireless Press.)—The striking superiority of the British pilots in airmanship is shown in reports of the Royal Air Forces actively in Italy. During the period from March 10 to September 14, two hundred and ninety-four enemy aeroplanes were brought and nine hostile balloons destroyed with the loss to the British of only 24 machines.

Interned in Holland.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Engine trouble recently forced Second Lieutenants Frank Helms and John Frederick Gibbs, of the marines, to descend in a navy bombing plane in Holland, the navy department announced today. They were interned.

Child Welfare Home to Close.

The emergency Child Welfare Home will close on Friday for lack of work. It has cared for 20 children during this influenza epidemic and eleven still remain but these will return to their homes before Friday.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry P. Carr. 'Phone 341-W.

FURNITURE storage. Mouse-proof, sanitary, fire-proof. Frederick C. Winters, Kingston. 'Phone 2113-J. or Brown Auto Supply Co. 'Phone 1066.

ORDER your winter potatoes, cabbage and onions from Harder Bros., Ruby, N. Y. 'Phone 21-F-5 Saugerties.

IF you have shrubs or vines to trim, get the man who understands the business. John McVey, 103 Abeel St.

24 HOUR service developing and printing. We do this work in our own plant. E. Winter's Sons, John St.

SAMPLES of personal engraved greeting cards for Xmas are now ready. Orders must be placed early. E. Winter's Sons, John St.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions. We can give you best prices in club offer duplicated. 'Phone 1569. O'Reilly's.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin building. Shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, English, Civil Service preparation. Fall term. Enroll today for day or evening course. Act now.

TO LET.

TO LET—Stores, offices, houses and apartments. Estate of John N. Cordts. 'Phone 381.

TO LET—Four nice rooms. 39 Second Ave.

TO LET—Cottage; improvements. 'Phone 1117.

TO LET—Flat on Teller St. Address Walter Lee, 231 Elmendorf St.

TO LET—After Nov. 1st, unfurnished, to adults only, extra large sunny room with adjoining kitchenette, for light housekeeping if desired; heat and light supplied; private home; references required. Apply 27 John St. 'Phone 1282-W.

TO RENT—Furnished house, 12 rooms, 2 baths and garage; winter's fuel all in. Address "House" c/o Downtown Freeman.

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms. 112 Hone St.

FOR RENT—Residence, uptown, furnished $50; unfurnished $40. 19 Railroad Ave. 'Phone 1267.

TO LET—Furnished 7 room cottage, hardwood floors, all improvements, good location, reasonable. 'Phone 1357-M.

TO LET—Furnished room with conveniences; two doors from trolley line. Inquire lunch room, Y. M. C. A.

TO LET—House on Adams St. Inquire 27 Adams St.

FOR RENT—Remington visible typewriter. E. Winter's Sons, John St.

FOR RENT—A private family desires to rent a large furnished room with all improvements; well heated; one door from trolley, lady or gentleman. Call 87 Linderman Ave.

TO LET—Store, 306 Broadway. Apply to Estate John N. Cordts. 'Phone 381.

GERMANS NAME RUINS "AMERICA"

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

With the British Army on the Western Front, Oct. 29.—Midway between Ypres and Menin and almost in the heart of the great Ypres battlefield is a cross-roads where a prosperous hamlet once stood. The scene is now one of utter desolation. All traces of the original name of the hamlet have been obliterated.

Strange as it may seem this cross-roads site is now known as "America."

The new name was found on a sign left at the intersection of the highways by the retreating Germans.

"America" is a shattered mass of ruins. Pieces of stumps, scattered bricks, twisted wires, shattered pill boxes and shell holes, with a few huts alone remain. These huts are covered with tar paper and camouflaged with weeds. They served as billets for German and English soldiers at different times.

About these huts are scattered helmets, pieces of rifles, remnants of British guns, haversacks, bayonets, mutely telling the story of the conflict which raged there. For miles around there is no sign of a living person.

I tried to get there in an automobile but fell into a shell hole and remained there several hours before the machine was pulled out by some passing British Tommies. I reached the scene of the hamlet at nightfall. It was the weirdest sight I ever saw. Big guns were roaring in the distance. British aerial signals trickled through the distant heavens like shooting stars, revealing transports moving toward the battle front.

I saw the sign left by the Germans at the cross-road. A new crop of grass and wild flowers already were growing, and soon will cover the ugly ruins. Not far away from the sign was the grave of a British Tommy, marking by his rifle, sticking up in the mud.

Nearby was a line of new trenches, only half completed by the British, indicating that when they reached "America" the Germans were retreating so rapidly that it was not necessary to complete the trenches.

HOTEL WAITERS STRIKE.

Guests Cheer the Advent of Women in the Dining Room.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 29.—Women are being recruited today to take the places of 1,200 striking waiters and cooks at the Waldorf-Astoria, the McAlpin and the Claridge hotels. It is understod that the strike is likely to spread to other leading hotels here.

The advent of women waitresses was cheered in the dining rooms of the hotels. Many guests explained that they were averse to being served by men of military age and welcomed the change.

The names of the male strikers, it is said, will be forwarded to Washington so that they can be forced into essential war work.

60 Degrees at 6 A. M.

This morning at 6 o'clock city thermometers registered 60 degrees and overcoats felt uncomfortable. During the morning a warm rain fell.

Poughkeepsie Over $17,600.

Poughkeepsie's Liberty Loan quota in the Fourth Loan was $4,258,000 which it over-subscribed by $17,600, reporting final subscriptions of $4,275,000.

Buy Now PIANOS

Are advancing in price.

17 New Upright Pianos in Mahogany at practically old prices.

Old reliable makes

Pease
Wilbur
Sterling
Huntington
Mendelssohn
Shoniger
Madison

Also Pianola Pianos.

2 Good second hand Uprights.

Store open evenings.

E. WINTER'S SONS MUSIC STORE
36 John St., Kingston

GREAT UNREST IN CENTRAL EMPIRES

Germans Evacuating Rumania—Socialist Agitation Against the Kaiser Grows—General Disorders Reported in Berlin.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Latest reports from Germany and Austria dealing with the political and military situations in the two countries were before the cabinet this afternoon. These reports, compiled by agents of the state department, emphasized the unrest within the central empires. Officials, however, have adopted an attitude of extreme reticence and refused to discuss impending developments. It is felt that the situation is such that premature statements regarding diplomatic developments might prove extremely dangerous.

The latest Austrian note was looked for late today. It was not believed that there would be any immediate reply to it, although, of course only the president and Secretary Lansing are in position to say just what will be done.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources were in receipt of many dispatches showing the constant development of the anti-government movements in all of the Teutonic territory. From Berne came a statement that several German functionaries, arriving at Vienna en route to Berlin, reported that there is not a single German civilian left in Bucharest. The German military authorities are sending to Germany all of the military stores there and it is believed they are about to evacuate all of Rumania.

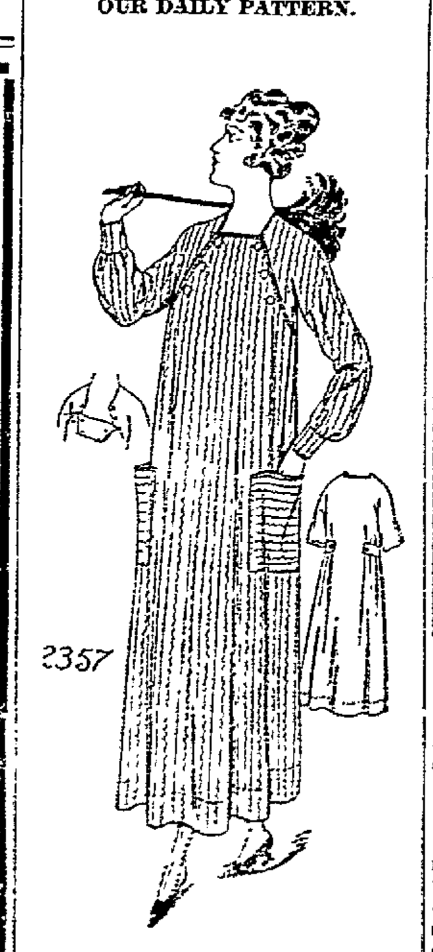
The efforts to organize a stable government in Hungary have apparently failed. The dissolution of Hungary is now to be connected with the different nationalities organizing their own territory along racial lines.

The Berlin advices say that the German general headquarters has been forced to dissolve its press bureau because the newspaper complained that the information sent out was false. The Independent Socialists are said to be gaining the ascendancy despite the efforts of the Socialists who have supported the government to characterize them as bolshevik sympathizers. Ever since Dr. Leibnicht was released the agitation against the kaiser and government has been growing, according to dispatches reaching the French military mission. The reports of general disorders in Berlin are confirmed.

Discussing the peace outlook, Vorwaerts says:

"According to what President Wilson and the hostile press have said, we must expect to be struck to the heart by coming events. There will be a moment of passionate exaltation and cries for a desperate struggle to the last which will upset some of our feelings. But we will have to understand that what we must do now is to prevent further bloodshed. It is at the peace conference that we should try to save and gain. The coming of a peace different from what we had expected can no longer be prevented. The only question is to make it come as soon as possible."

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2357—Ladies' Cover All Apron.

Here is a smart and attractive apron model in one-piece style, which closes at the front over the sleeve portions. Gingham, percale or seersucker are good for its development.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42, and extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size medium requires 5¾ yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1918-1919 catalogue, containing 550 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Many Receive Vaccine

The influenza vaccine station at the Knights of Columbus Home on Broadway is well attended and so far 325 residents of the city have been inoculated. No ill effects have been reported.

Wednesday

Mohican Reductions. Are you taking advantage of the Wonderful opportunities this big market affords. Read below. Be with the crowd. Do not miss this sale.

Steaks Round, Sirloin or Porterhouse, cut to order from Prime Quality Steer Beef, lb. **25c**

Roasts Prime Rib Roast or Pot Roast, any size cut to order, lb........ **18c**

Veal For Roasting, cut from Fancy Country Dressed Veal, lb........ **18c**

Lamb Chops cut from Genuine Spring Lamb, lb.............. **25c**

VEAL **Cutlets, lb. 28c**

VEAL **Chops, lb. 25c**

SLICED BEEF **Liver, lb. 15c**

STEWING **Lamb, lb. 18c**

Corned Beef Best Quality Corned Just Right, lb **15c**

Mackerel Extra Fancy Medium Size Special **18c**

Haddock Fresh Caught Special **10c**

Cod Fish Steaks Cut to Order, lb., **20c**

Flounders lb., 10c | **Pollock lb., 10c**

BUTTER Meadow Brook That Famous Creamery **57c lb**

EGGS Fancy Selected, Every Egg Guaranteed, dozen............ **47c**

Potatoes, best quality, mealy cookers, 2 lbs 5c

ORANGES, LEMONS, Grape Fruit

COFFEE Try a Pound of Our Famous Dinner Blend **19c lb**

Uneedas—Special 2 Packages LIMITED **15c**

United States Food Administration License Number G08535

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

THE BIGGEST, the BUSIEST, the CLEANEST PURE FOOD MARKET in KINGSTON

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, planned to conserve time, labor and money, to save the foods that are scarce and use those of which there is an abundance, are Victory Means in more senses than one. They are prepared by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture and endorsed by the New York State Food Commission.

Wednesday.

Breakfast—Baked quinces. Pinhead oatmeal—top milk. *Milk toast. Postum.

Lunch or Supper—Clam chowder. Victory bread. *Fresh fruit.

Dinner—Stuffed cabbage. Baked potatoes. Victory bread. *Apple pie.

*May be omitted and still leave a balanced meal.

Milk for the children to drink at each meal.

Baked Quinces.

Wash, core and pare the quinces and lay them in an earthen casserole; fill the centers with sugar; add 1 tablespoon of boiling water for each quince, cover, and let bake for 2 hours or until tender. Serve with cream and sugar.

Clam Chowder.

Remove heads from 4 cups of clams and chop. Parboil 4 cups of potatoes. Cook 1 chopped onion and ½ cup salt pork, cut in cubes for 15 minutes. Arrange the clams, the potatoes, the onion and the salt pork in layers in a sauce-pan; cover with 3 cups of boiling water, and simmer until tender. Blend 3 tablespoons fat with 2 tablespoons corn flour, and 4 cups scalded milk and stir until boiling; add the clam mixture, seasoning to taste, a dash of tabasco sauce, if desired and serve hot.

Recipes for any of the dishes in these menus, which cannot be found in cook books, may be had by writing to the Department of Home Economics, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Unchanged.

Corn—Easy. No. 2 yellow, 172¾; No. 3 yellow, 158¾.

Oats—Easy. Fancy white, nominal; ordinary clipped, 73@79.

Rye—Steady. No. 2 western, 177 c. i. f. New York.

Barley—Steady. Malting, 111 c. i. f. Buffalo; feeding, 44 lbs., 107 c. i. f. Buffalo.

Hay—Steady. No. 1, 190@195; No. 3, 165@170; clover mixed, 150@190.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye 105.

Flour—Unchanged.

Potatoes—Firm. White, nearby 375@500; southerns, 350@450.

Dressed Poultry—Unchanged.

Live Poultry—Unchanged.

Butter—Easy. Held and fresh Creamery extra, 58@59; creamery firsts, 56@58; higher scoring, 55½@60; state dairy tubs, 47@57½; process extra, 50½@51; imitation firsts 45@46.

Eggs—Firm. Nearby white, fancy 88@92; nearby brown, fancy, 64@66, extras, 60@61; firsts, 54@56.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is $57 per 100 lbs.

In Every Profession.

Not all the quacks practice medicine. There are a few of them in every other calling.—Topeka Capital.

THE ONLY MORNING COMIC PAGE is printed every day in the NEW YORK AMERICAN. START THE DAY WITH A SMILE.—Advertisement.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1918.

Sun rises, 6:28; sets, 4:59.
Weather, rain and cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight in the interior; gentle southwest winds.

UNDERNEATH THE CITY HALL DOME

Officer Gus Kuehn had spent some busy hours with police work the other evening while on duty at police headquarters, and when work slackened up, and it promised to develop into a quiet night he decided to enjoy a brief nap, if that were possible, and retired to the police retiring room, and turning out the light he stretched himself for a few minutes in one of the chairs. Before he knew it he had dopped off to sleep At this interesting point a brother officer walked into police headquarters followed by the two big dogs owned by Dr. O'Leary.

The brother officer saw Gus asleep in the chair and he called the dogs into the room where Gus reposed and then closed the door and stepped outside to await developments. They were not long in coming. The O'Leary dogs are extremely friendly and suddenly Gus let out a yell. He had been awakened from a sound sleep by one of the huge dogs running his tongue up and down Gus's check.

It was extremely dark in the room with the light out Officer Kuehn had no means of knowing what had awakened him and he made a dive for the door to turn on the light. As he did so one of the dogs got in his way and Officer Kuehn stumbled over the dog. For a minute it sounded like a riot, and then Gus found the handle to the door and opened it.

It is a deep dark mystery as to who turned the two big dogs loose in the room, but you can take it from Officer Kuehn it is no joke being awakened from a nap by having a dog lap your face.

It was very quiet in police circles Monday night and no arrests were made.

Judging from the gradual falling off in the number of influenza cases reported daily to the health board, the epidemic is waning. The health board Wednesday afternoon will hold a special session at which time it is likely the question of reopening the churches on Sunday and allowing the schools and theaters to reopen on Monday will be taken up.

Eight Entrain on Friday.

On Friday eight men, five draftees from Division No 1 and three from Division No. 2, will leave this city by West Shore train for Albany and will enter the State Teachers' College for special instruction in mechanical lines necessary for branches of general military duty.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS—Full line of favorite fiction for young or old. 'Phone 1509.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Furniture moving and auto express. Albert Kreisig, 47 North Front street. Phone 1751-R.

RECORDS DRAFTED.

Let your slacker phonograph record work. If left at our store between October 26th and November 2nd, they will be sent to soldiers at camps or overseas.
O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

JUST RECEIVED.

Lot of Outing Flannel, Gingham and Muslin Mill Ends, 1 lb. bundles, $1.00 MC TAGUE'S 48 Broadway. Phone 824.

HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES—All kinds of paper and card favors; masks, balloons and crepe paper napkins and novelties.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

BEGINNING
with very pretty fall flowers now; good roses always in stock. Valentin Burgevin, Inc., Fair and Main Sts.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 19 years. Look for little blue panel on doors of taxis. PHONE CALL 17. Get the number right.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city.
102 W. 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner.
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue (S. W. Corner.)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO MEN OVERSEAS

Rules Are Strict and Plain and Must Be Observed—Useless to Ask Question If You Have No Label.

So many people are misunderstanding the rules and regulations regarding the mailing of Christmas packages to soldiers overseas, that the Red Cross is offering the following explanation of the situation:

The war department has arranged a system in distributing Christmas-package labels to the men in the Expeditionary Forces in France. Company commanders give the labels to the men. Each soldier is ordered to address a label to himself and then to mail that label to the one person in this country from whom they wish to receive gifts. This is absolutely the only way in which to secure these labels. The Red Cross has no supply of them and will not have. If any person has not received a label from a soldier and wishes to forward a Christmas gift, the only way to do so, will be to find the one person in this country to whom the soldier sent his label, and include the gift with those of the person having the label. If such label was sent to some one in this city, the local Red Cross can help to locate it, but that is all the aid that the Red Cross can give as far as the label end of the matter is concerned. This is final

But there is a part of the pleasant task of sending Christmas gifts to the men in France, which the Red Cross does assume. When any person brings one of the labels to the Red Cross headquarters, the Red Cross will give out a carton. After the carton has been filled and returned, the Red Cross will inspect the container and see that it is wrapped correctly The organization will then forward the package to the transportation point for shipment overseas, the sender paying the postage.

The Red Cross announces that it is following the war department and post office regulations in handling the Christmas packages, and warns all senders that the rules must be obeyed to the letter. No deviation from the rule however trivial, can be permitted, and any smallest infringement is liable to keep the parcel from being sent.

No Jurisdiction Over Navy Packages

The Red Cross states that it has no jurisdiction whatever over packages for the navy department, and such packages are not to be inspected by the Red Cross All parcels for the navy should be addressed to the Supply Base, 29th street and Third avenue, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. George A Houghtaling of Salem street, will spend the winter at Lakewood, N. J., where Mr. Houghtaling has leased the Lexington garage in connection with his hacking business.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Connelly, spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Ella Fairbrother on Green street, and her son, Harry Van Vliet on Broadway.

The house to house canvass that was to have been made this week by the Ladies' Aid Society of Reformed Church for their coming fair has been postponed on account of the grip epidemic.

John Farnbecker, who is employed on the West Shore railroad at Weehawken, spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Farnbecker on Salem street.

Legrand T. Doyle of Riverside avenue, is decorating the interior of the house of Mrs. Joseph Kenny on Salem street.

Mrs. Hiram T. Van Wart of Salem street, is spending some time with her husband, Captain Hiram T. Van Wart at Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. J. F. Dorr and daughter, Lillian, who have been ill of grip at their home on Stout avenue are improving.

Lieutenant John Relyea of Baltimore, Md., who has spent a short furlough with his wife at May Park, has returned to his duties.

Mrs. Clarence Hotaling, who has been ill of grip is better and able to be out again.

Engineer Arthur Fowler of the tug Hercules, who has spent a few days with his wife on Broadway returned to New York city today.

"YE TOWNE GOSSIP," by K. C. B is the newest, brightest feature printed in any newspaper You can read it every day on the editorial page of the NEW YORK AMERICAN.—Advertisement.

Have your clothes remodeled and cleaned properly at our new modern and
Sanitary Tailor Shop
SUSSIN'S, 350 BROADWAY
Tel. 642-J.

450 NAMES ON CASUALTY LISTS

The casualty lists today contain a total of 450 names, those from New York state being as follows:

SECTION ONE.

Killed in Action.

Sergeant Payton Randolph Campbell, 178 Asland Ave., Buffalo.
Privates:
Edward Collins, 555 West 53rd St., New York.
Abraham Swititsky, 1692 Washington Ave., New York.
Ernest J. Wendt, 720 Whirlpool St., Niagara Falls.

Died From Wounds.

Sergeant Adolf Otto Schindler, Jr., 77 Nassau St., Brooklyn.
Corporal Esdras J. Deloney, 104 Rensselaer Ave., Ogdensburg.
Horseshoer Philip P. Grey, 453 49th St., Brooklyn.
Privates:
Antonio Dangelo, 33 Lyell Ave., Rochester.
Frank F. Krause, Royalton.

Died of Disease.

Sergeant William Bechtold, 559 West 125th St., New York.
Privates:
Ralph Morrell, Fort Hunter.
Henry Sperling, 921 Tiffany St., New York.

Wounded Severely.

Lieut. Hillman Hunnewell, Prospect Park, White Plains.
Privates:
James C. Aldershof, 150 Broadway, Schenectady.
Edward Hennefeld, 2026 Lexington Ave., New York.
Eugene Robinson, 17 Henderson St., Beacon.
Ignatius Zarzyski, 16 Shore Ave., Jamaica.
Ignac Husck, 342 East 39th St., New York.
Percy H. West, East Setauket.
Joseph Cutuli, 49 Underhill Ave., Brooklyn.
Patrick Synnott, 2058 Eighth Ave., New York.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined.)

Lieutenants:
Robert T. Lineham, 273 East 199th St., New York.
Parker Van Amee, 322 West 41st St., New York.
Sergeant Francis V. Hunt, 412 Vanderbilt St., Brooklyn.
Corporals:
Walter Graham, 2015 52nd St., Brooklyn.
Albert J. Hahn, Bay View Hotel, Sheephead Bay.
Orto F. Horpel, 1150 Teller Ave., New York.
John Mindermann, 256 Kingston Ave., Brooklyn.
Privates:
John J. Barnes, 424 East 69th St., New York.
Charles B. Gildea, 318 West 15th St., New York.
Thomas James, 163 10th St., Brooklyn.
Theodore W. Krause, 460 Pulaski St., Brooklyn.
Ernest T. Manny, 29 George St., Green Island.
Lawrence E. Perkins, Potsdam.
William Shinnick, 241 East 94th St., Brooklyn.
Arthur F. Snyder, R. F. D. 1, Delhi.
Richard J. Townsend, Prince Bay.
Alfred Whitehead, 658 Carroll St., Brooklyn.
Charles E. Drake, 25 Washington Place, Westfield.
Charles Gordon, 139 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn.
Richard Keenan, 395 Cherry St., New York.
Alvin Kierstead, 2514 Creston Ave., New York.
Henry Russell Langlois, 48 South Front St., Hudson.
Vito Lenza, 5 Van Duzer St., Tompkinsville.
Louis S. Mark, 23 Rutger St., New York.
James Robb, 1514 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.
Peter Viola, 37 Alexander St., Albany.

Slightly Wounded.

Corporal James J. Peel, 211 West 127th St., New York.
Privates:
Charles Goerke, 244 West 114th St., New York.
Martin Ciezzak, 80 Grimes St., Buffalo.
James J. De Silva, 331 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn.
Louis Loew, 508 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn.
Andrew H. Oscarson, 51 West Seneca St., Buffalo.

Missing in Action.

Private Nathan Hirsch, 1038 Hoe Ave., New York.

SECTION TWO.

Killed in Action.

Privates:
Nicholas Dematti, 514 Thompkins Ave., New York.
Edward Hantschke, 119 Weirfeld St., Brooklyn.
Martin Saar, 224 Peckham St., Buffalo.

Died From Wounds.

Private Bartholomew Butler, 136 Dickerman St., Brooklyn

Died From Accident.

Private Joseph Aloysius Riley, Lynn Ave. and Fulton St., Queens.

Died of Disease.

Private Ernest Behrens, 59 Bradhurst Ave., New York

Wounded Severely.

Privates:
Joseph Aco, 409 East 6th St., New York
Alfred E. Bates, Pondfield Road, Bronxville.
George A Carroll, 149 Lenox Ave., New York.
John F. Foster, 74 Scio St., Rochester
Philip Gotterman, 1510 Grotona Park, East New York
George H Smith, R F D 2, Box 56, Saratoga Springs

Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Privates
George A Thompson, 16 Chestnut St., Yonkers.
James A. Watson, 515 10th St., Brooklyn.
Harry Zeichner, 3714 Paulding Ave., New York.
Harry Z. Buckley, 789 2nd Ave., New York.
Rosario Fischetti, 138 North Portland Ave., Brooklyn.
Herbert Flitcroft, 61 Van Cortlandt Ave., Brooklyn.
Henry Grusel, 107 Sheridan Ave., Brooklyn.

Slightly Wounded.

Lieut. Kenneth T. Tucker, 75 Murray St., New York.
Private Charles D. Vossler, 109 East 112th St., New York.

Missing in Action.

Privates:
Albert Bradforth, 8 Walker St., Walden.
James Bruno, 39 East 2nd St., Brooklyn.
Salvotore Ventimiglia, 338 Melrose St., Brooklyn.
Albert W. Walters, R. F. D. 2, East Syracuse.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A moderate excess of food is probably harmless if not actually beneficial. It is not safe to sail too near the wind in matters of diet.—Hutchenson.

ARE WE USING ECONOMY?

It is the little leaks in the household which seem so unimportant that they are not noticed, which are the cause of many bankrupt homes.

Take a look into the bottom of the tea and coffee cup at the end of the meal, not to read your fortune (alas, many fortunes have been thus wasted by useless extravagance), but to note the sugar left undissolved in the cup. Children should early learn to stir well all foods that contain sugar, so that none is wasted.

Are the members of your family who take more food on the plate than they can eat leaving it to be wasted?

If so, they are worse than unpatriotic, for they neither love their country nor their fellow man.

Are you careless about waste in preparing vegetables, spoiling food in cooking, serving it so unpalatable in appearance or in seasoning that it is uneaten? Are you spending more than a third to a half of your income for food for your family?

Are you buying foods out of season and so satisfying the appetite for such foods that they are not appreciated when they appear in the home markets? This is a waste of labor, fuel in transportation, as fell as money.

Are you buying perishable foods in such quantities that they must spoil before being used?

Do you choose the choice cuts of meat rather than the cheaper and more nourishing cuts?

Are you using fish, fowl and perishable meats so that those for shipping may be saved for our soldiers?

Are you throwing away the vegetable waters in which they have been cooked, that are rich in iron as well as food?

Are you using more milk products, milk being one of our most valuable foods? Lessening the use of milk is false economy.

Are you using economy of labor, time and strength in household duties? These are fully as important as the saving of money; some of us think vastly more important.

To get the maximum comfort for one's family with the minimum labor is worthy of one's best thought and effort.

Nellie Maxwell

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Candidates to be Voted for at the November Election.

The Republican ticket complete is as follows:

Governor,
CHARLES S. WHITMAN.
Lieutenant Governor,
EDWARD SCHOENECK.
Secretary of State,
FRANCIS M. HUGO.
Comptroller,
EUGENE M. TRAVIS.
State Treasurer,
JAMES L. WELLS.
Attorney General,
CHARLES D. NEWTON.
State Engineer and Surveyor,
FRANK M. WILLIAMS.
Justice of Supreme Court,
HAROLD J. HINMAN.
Representative in Congress,
CHARLES B. WARD.
State Senator,
CHARLES W. WALTON.
Member of Assembly,
JOEL BRINK.
County Judge,
JOSEPH M. FOWLER.
County Clerk,
CHRISTOPHER K. LOUGHRAN.
Coroner,
GEORGE SUTER.

U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION
W. G. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads.
TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD
IN EFFECT SEPT. 8, 1918.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta., †6:30, *7.10 a. m.; 12.15 p. m.
Union Sta., †7:10, *7:40 a. m.; 12.35 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., †11.45 a. m.; *5:58, †7.19 p. m.
Rondout Sta., †12:05 m.; *6.15, †7.40 p. m.
† Daily except Sunday. * Sunday only.

Clearance Sale
—OF—
FLASHLIGHTS
20 Per Cent Discount on
Several Numbers for the Week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 2
WARREN'S 260 Fair Street.

Heavy Blanket Bath Robes, the well known "Register" make $3.97, $4.97, $5.97 and $6.97.

BUY Floor Coverings Now and Save Money.

S. E. Eighmey

Pajamas and Night Robes of Good Heavy Outing Flannel.

OCTOBER SALE OF COATS

Extraordinary values for this season. Make your selection now, secure the best values and be ready for cold weather.

25 Plush Coats for Ladies

The good quality values that will delightfully surprise you $25.00, $29.00, $32.00 and $39.00.

Over 50 Heavy Cloth Coats

Many of these coats have fur collars, some plush collars, others plain tailored collars of same material. Coats for real service. Extra values for early buyers, $12.50, $16.00, $18.00, $25.00 and $29.00.

Over 50 Children's Winter Coats

We've been told again and again that this was the store for children's coats. Sizes 5 to 14 years. Smaller sizes, $3.97, $4.97 and $5.97. Larger sizes, $6.97, $8.97, $12.00 and $13.50.

The DOWNTOWN STORE for ECONOMY
Broadway and Mill St. S. E. EIGHMEY 26 Broadway

WALTER OSTRANDER—Who is He? The short, stout fellow, was for years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

IRA WOOLSEY—Who is He? The tall smooth face fellow, was for years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

OSTRANDER & WOOLSEY
Head of Wall St. Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose Dept. Store. Kingston, N. Y.

© 1918 Roberts-Wicks Co.

We Are Showing a Big Line of Men's Suits and Overcoats Two Floors Full

Roberts-Wicks Make of Utica
Stein Bloch Make of Rochester
Michaels Stern Make of Rochester
"Rochester Quality" Make of Rochester
Society Brand Clothes, Chicago
A. S. Make of New York

PRICES ARE

$18.00	$25.00	$32.50	$39.50
19.75	28.00	35.00	45.00
22.50	29.50	38.00	48.00

Some "one of a Kind" Men's Suits from Last Season
$18.00, $19.75, $22.50
Some one or two of a kind suits from last season every one worth $6.00 more than the price. Get a bargain.

Men's Gray Stripe Overalls
$1.25
Others $1.45, $1.98, $2.25.

Men's Heavy Work Sweaters
$1.98
Others at $2.98, $3.98, $4.98, $6.98, $7.98, $9.85, $12.85.

Men's Wool Underwear at
$1.98
Other grades at $2.98 and $3.98.

Boys' Wool Knicker Suits at
$6.98
Others at $7.98, $8.98, $9.85, $11.75, $12.85.

Men's Rubber Coats
$4.98
Others at $7.98, $8.98.

Blue Work Shirts
75c
Others at 98c. $1.25, $1.50.

Men's Cotton Pants
$1.98
Heavy and Well Made.

Men's Corduroy Pants at
$3.98
Others at $4.98.

Men's Winter Union Suits
$1.98
Others at $2.98, $3.98, $4.98.

Big Line of Premiums Now on Hand

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS